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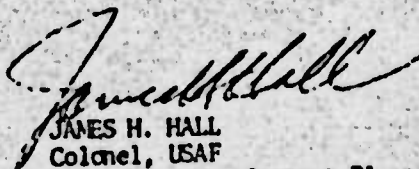
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survival based on a simulated missile-target engagement, including the dynamics and principal characteristics of the aircraft and the missile. The program can also simulate the deployment of decoys such as flares or pyrophorics.

The utility of the program lies in that it can provide guidelines during aircraft configuration studies, assess effects of design changes on aircraft survivability, and permits tradeoff studies to be made between various CMs such as suppression, shielding and flare deployment.

The programs are operational on the CDC 6600 digital computer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

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INTRODUCTION

This document constitutes the final report on Analytical Methodology for Evaluation of Payoffs for Infrared Countermeasures and Suppression (EPICS), Contract No. F33615-75-C-4076. The prime objective of this study was to develop a methodology or analytical tool for rapidly and efficiently assessing the impact of infrared suppression techniques on aircraft survivability. Specifically, the intended purpose of the methodology is to provide a capability to analytically predict the effectiveness of aircraft design changes (primarily those related to infrared signature) on the probability of aircraft survival in a specified infrared threat environment.

The development of an analytical tool that meets the above objectives was achieved. This tool consists of two complementary digital computer programs: (1) an infrared target signature model (ASDIR II) and (2) a missile/target/countermeasures (M/T/CM)* model. A third program SPKINT (a subroutine) provides the interface between the two models. All three programs are fully operational on the CDC 6600 computer system. This total methodology system is designated as EPICS.

The first program, ASDIR II, was primarily developed by the Air Force. Hughes modified it and made it operational.** It is documented under a separate cover.*** The inputs to ASDIR II are engine specification data (gas dynamics or measured plume data to determine the engine exhaust plume radiation) and engine hot metal parts in terms of temperature and radiating

*The baseline for the M/T/CM program was developed by Hughes under "IRCM Simulation Study", Contract No. F33615-C-74-1680 for AFAL.

**This task constituted a deviation from the Statement of Work. Originally, a Hughes'-developed target signature program, IRSIG, was to be used. However, on Program Monitors instructions, ASDIR II was used instead.

***Stone, Charles W., Capt., USAF and Tate, Stanley, ASDIR II (Vol. I, II, and III), Deputy for Development Planning, Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, No. ASD/XR-TR-75-1, January 1975.

area as a function of aspect. Similarly, the contribution to the total IR signature due to skin aerodynamic heating is an input in terms of temperature and radiating area for as many as twenty skin surfaces. Finally, the viewing geometry - target and observer altitudes, aspect angle, and slant range is an input to the ASDIR II program.

The outputs of this code are in the form of polar data for the source spectral radiant intensity, J_λ , integrated over the missile response band and the apparent spectral radiant intensity, $J_\lambda \tau_\lambda$, also integrated over the missile band, but at the point of a remote observer. These data then serve as input to the M/T/CM program.

The second major element of EPICS is the M/T/CM. This program is described in detail in this report. The program is a generic five-degrees-of-freedom dynamic simulation of the total missile/target encounter in a countermeasures environment. The prime countermeasures technique that can be evaluated using this program are IR signature reduction through suppression or shielding, and active decoys such as flares or pyrophorics. The output of the program is a probability of target survival (P_S) under a varied set of launch conditions and for various IR missile threats. The P_S is defined by

$$P_S = \frac{\text{number of misses}}{\text{total number of launch cases}}$$

As indicated in a preceding footnote, the baseline subroutines for the M/T/CM program were developed by Hughes under an earlier Air Force study program, however, in the present study contract this baseline program was considerably expanded and improved. In addition, the program was modified to accept inputs from the ASDIR II program with the aid of a subroutine called SPKINT. The total program was compiled on the CDC 6600 computer system (it was originally written for the SIGMA 5 Computer). The major changes to M/T/CM include:

Modularization of the program

Addition of flare control options (function of range and time-to-go)

Addition of superelevation angle subroutine for ground-to-air missiles

Addition of launch mode selection option in azimuth and elevation

Reduction of program execution time

Sample runs using all three programs were also made; see Section 10.

In this program, a specific target is represented by its physical characteristics, its dynamic parameters, and its infrared signature. The physical characteristics include the size of the aircraft, its wing span and the engine location. The dynamic parameters include initial velocity, accelerations, and maneuvers. The infrared target signature is represented by the effective apparent radiant intensity, $J\tau_{\Delta\lambda}$, as a function of range and aspect angle, and is calculated by ASDIR II. Interpolation on range and aspect angle between $(J\tau)_{\Delta\lambda}$ data points provide the appropriate values during the simulated flight which in turn are used to calculate the effective irradiance at the missile seeker.

Threat missiles are represented by a number of parameters divided into six categories: seeker, signal processing, guidance, aerodynamics, propulsion, and physical characteristics. Currently, 12 missiles, 25 aircraft, and 4 flare types have been defined and are part of the simulation file.

The M/T/CM program has been validated by comparing simulated engagements of captive missiles being decoyed by flares, with flight test results (using same flight conditions and the same missiles) conducted by the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, California.

As mentioned above, the interface between the ASDIR II signature program and the M/T/CM program is provided by an auxiliary spectral integration subroutine, called SPKINT. This routine integrates the apparent spectral radiant intensity values, $J_{\lambda}\tau_{\lambda}$, over any specified spectral interval to obtain effective radiant intensity $(J\tau)_{\Delta\lambda}$. In general, the integration is performed for spectral intervals corresponding to the spectral bandpasses of the 12 missiles on file. The SPKINT subroutine is described in Section 9.

In summary, the EFICS methodology provides a tool to assess the impact that aircraft design has on the aircraft survivability in an infrared missile threat environment, evaluating design changes and conducting tradeoff studies during preliminary design and determining aircraft survivability in a flare countermeasures environment.

Figure 1 shows a flow diagram for the simulation program executive operation that calls all subroutines. The program is broken into eight major areas with each area being subsequently discussed in Sections 1 through 8 of this report.

Section 1 deals with the creation of files on which the necessary constants for the missile, target, and flare are stored. Long lists of input data can be eliminated, by creating files for each missile, target, and flare to be evaluated and the required constants can be specified by simply referring to a file name.

In Section 2, the launch geometry variables, the flare deployment strategy, the aircraft maneuver option, and all other program options are set. In this section, all program variables are initialized.

Section 3 of the program updates the position, velocity, and acceleration of the missile, target, and flare(s) with respect to inertial coordinates.

In Section 4, relative ranges, range rates, angles, and angular rates are determined between the missile and the target as well as the missile and flare(s).

The irradiance at the missile dome from the target and the flare(s) is computed in Section 5.

In Section 6, the aimpoint location is determined based on the irradiance levels of the sources in its field of view (FOV) and the type of signal processing in the missile. This aimpoint location is then fed back into the missile dynamics (Section 3) through missile guidance.

When the simulation program goes into an abort mode, the point of closest approach of the missile to the target is determined. The details are given in Section 7.

Section 8 describes how the probability of hit is determined based on the closest approach distance, aircraft dimensions, type, and lethality of the missile warhead.

The geometry for the missile and target encounter is shown in Figure 2. This simulation is based on a two-plane geometry, because a missile essentially processes its target position and rate information and provides guidance commands in two separate planes -- horizontal and vertical. Coupling between the two planes is accomplished by the range and velocity variables.

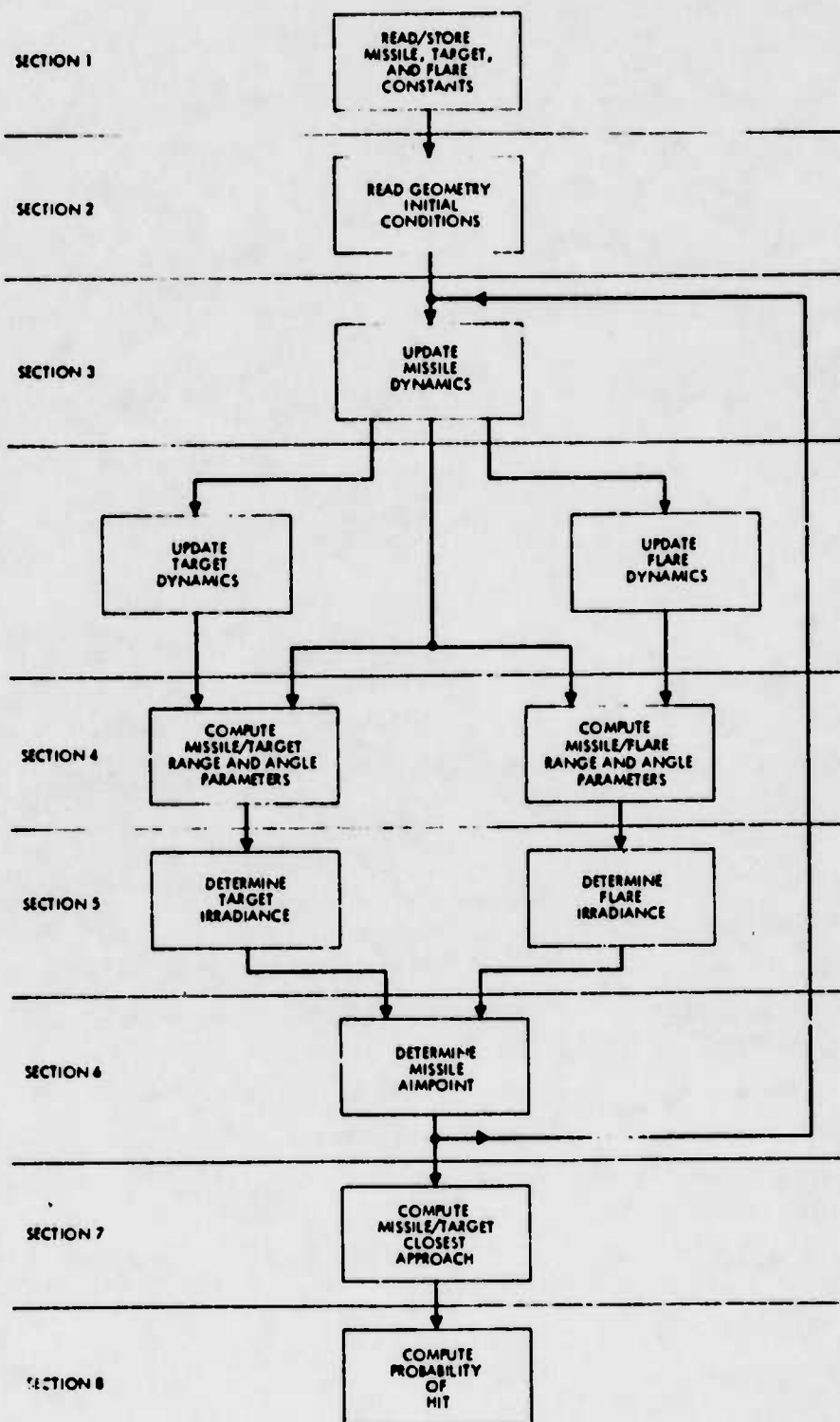


Figure 1. Simulation program executive operation flow diagram

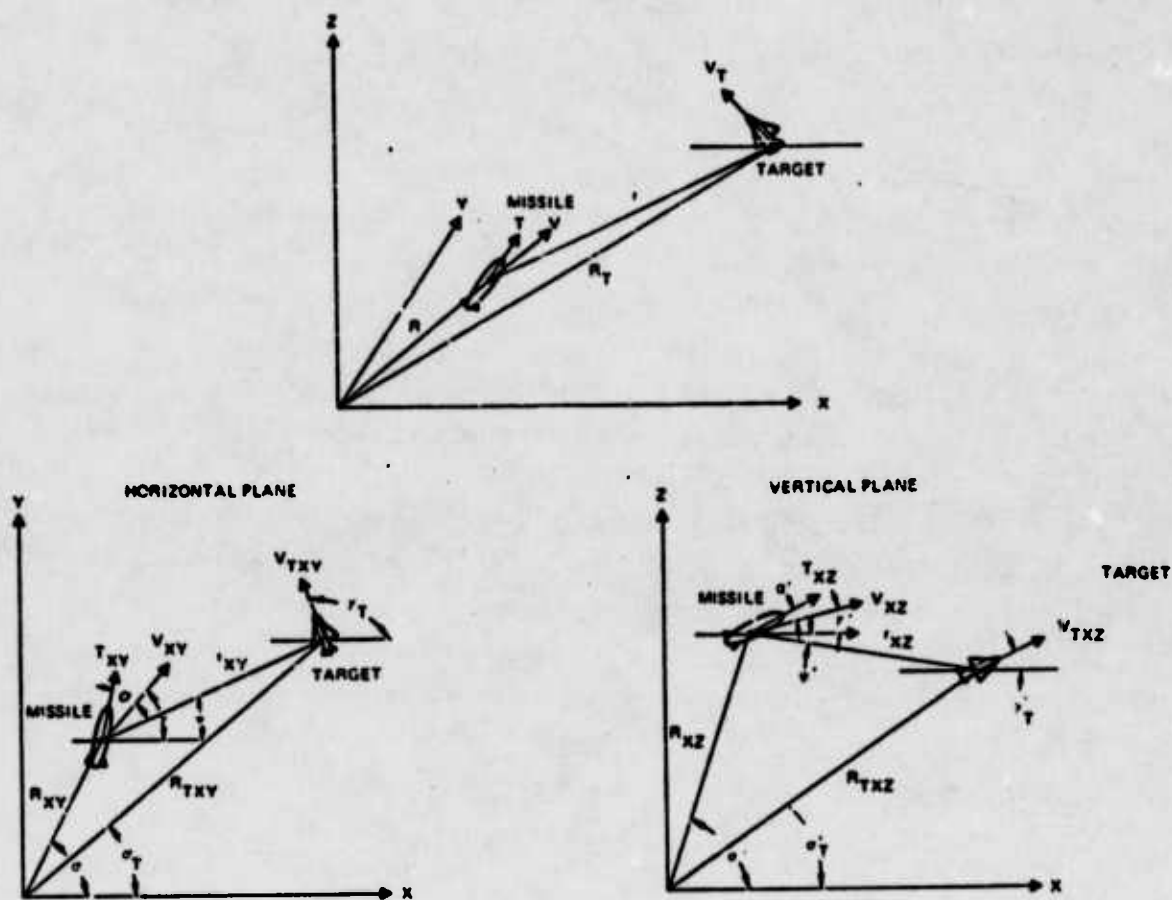


Figure 2. Missile and target geometry

The coordinate system in which missile, target, and flare positions are calculated is shown in Figure 2. This system has as its origin a point on the ground directly below the launch point of the missile. The Z axis is parallel to gravity and positive up. Therefore the initial position of the missile is given by $(0, 0, Z_A)$, where Z_A is the launch altitude. The X axis is perpendicular to gravity and oriented such that the initial position of the target is in the X-Z plane. The Y-axis completes the orthogonal, right-handed coordinate system. The initial position of the target is given by $(X_T, 0, Z_T)$ with X_T being the horizontal range between the missile and target at launch, and Z_T being the target altitude. From this definition, the line-of-sight (LOS) is in the X-Z plane from the missile to target at launch. The target aspect relative to the missile is set by the target velocity vector.

The state vectors listed in Table 1 represent the X-, Y-, and Z-components of position, velocity, and acceleration of the missile and target. The state variables are divided into two sets: one set for the horizontal plane and one set for the vertical plane.

Figure 3 shows the geometry that exists between the missile and an arbitrary flare (the K^{th} flare). Again, as in the case of the missile and target geometry, the problem is divided into two planes, horizontal and vertical.

The state vector for the K^{th} flare is listed in Table 2. As in the case of the missile and target state vector system, the first five components represent the position, velocity, and acceleration of the missile; while the next four components represent the position and velocity of the K^{th} flare. It is assumed that the flare has no thrusting device, and therefore no thrust acceleration terms are possible. As before, the state variables are divided into the sets -- one for each plane. The executive routine listing for the simulation program is presented in Table 3. All subroutines in the simulation program are called by this routine.

Table 1. Missile and target state variable definitions

Horizontal Plane	Vertical Plane
X(1) = X - Position of Missile	XP(1) = X - Position of Missile
X(2) = X - Velocity of Missile	XP(2) = X - Velocity of Missile
X(3) = Y - Position of Missile	XP(3) = Z - Position of Missile
X(4) = Y - Velocity of Missile	XP(4) = Z - Velocity of Missile
X(5) = Normal Acceleration (XY) of Missile	XP(5) = Normal Acceleration (XZ) of Missile
X(6) = X - Position of Target	XP(6) = X - Position of Target
X(7) = X - Velocity of Target	XP(7) = X - Velocity of Target
X(8) = Y - Position of Target	XP(8) = Z - Position of Target
X(9) = Y - Velocity of Target	XP(9) = Z - Velocity of Target
X(10) = Normal Acceleration (XY) of Target	XP(10) = Normal Acceleration (XZ) of Target

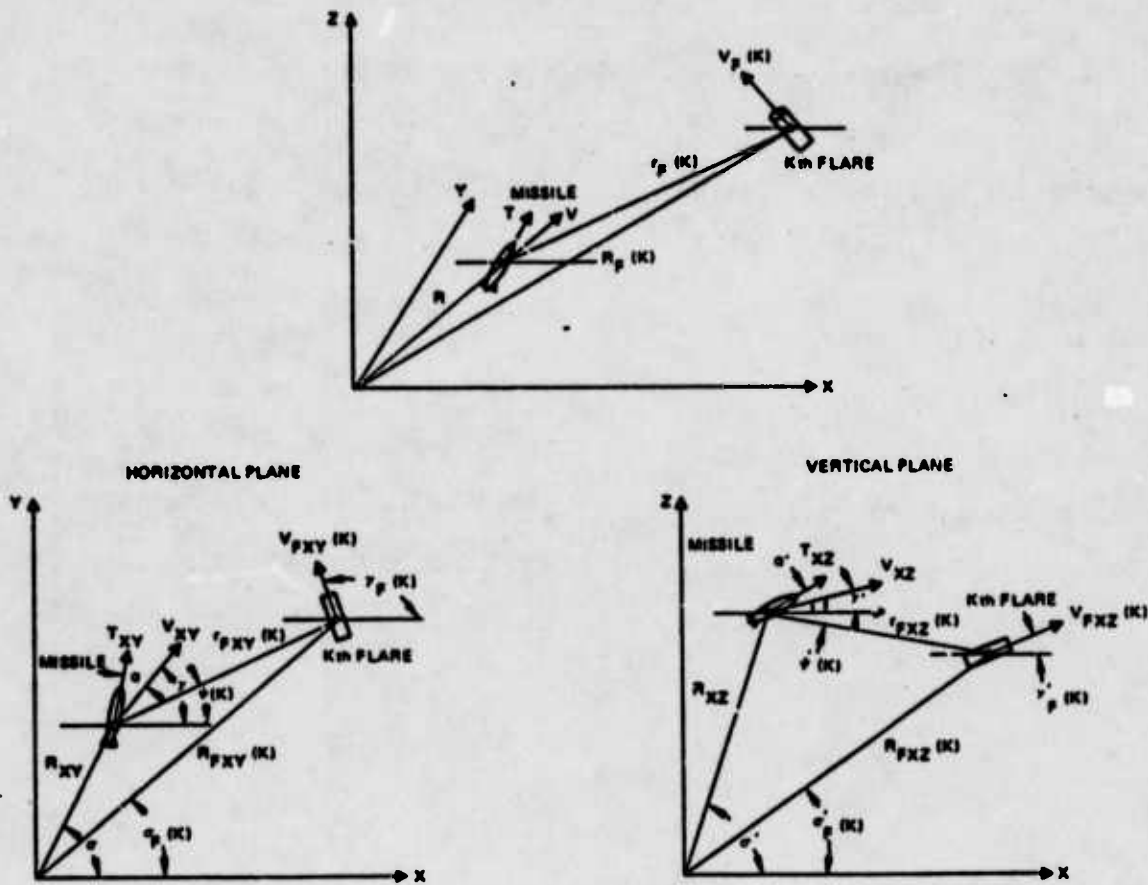


Figure 3. Missile and Kth flare geometry

Table 2. Missile and Kth flare state variable definitions

Horizontal Plane	Vertical Plane
XF(1, K) = X - Position of Missile	XFP(1, K) = X - Position of Missile
XF(2, K) = X - Velocity of Missile	XFP(2, K) = X - Velocity of Missile
XF(3, K) = Y - Position of Missile	XFP(3, K) = Z - Position of Missile
XF(4, K) = Y - Velocity of Missile	XFP(4, K) = Z - Velocity of Missile
XF(5, K) = Normal Acceleration (XY) of Missile	XFP(5, K) = Normal Acceleration (XZ) of Missile
XF(6, K) = X - Position of Kth Flare	XFP(6, K) = X - Position of Kth Flare
XF(7, K) = X - Velocity of Kth Flare	XFP(7, K) = X - Velocity of Kth Flare
XF(8, K) = Y - Position of Kth Flare	XFP(8, K) = Z - Position of Kth Flare
XF(9, K) = Y - Velocity of Kth Flare	XFP(9, K) = Z - Velocity of Kth Flare

Table 3. Simulation program executive routine

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1. FILE CREATION

Information used to create missile, target and flare file data has been collected at Hughes over a long period. Pertinent sources are listed in the references at the end of this section.

MISSILE FILE

The missile information is divided into seven categories: seeker, signal processing, guidance unit, aerodynamics, motor, physical characteristics, and other characteristics. Table 1-1 is the missile file subroutine. See Table 1-2 for sample file data.

Seeker

The seeker is defined as:

1. Seeker look angle (deg), variable name SA. This is the angle about the longitudinal axis of the missile in any plane that the gyro is free to move.
2. Max gyro rate (deg/sec.), variable name WLIM.
3. FOV (deg), variable name FOV.
4. Gyro time lag (sec.), variable name TGU.

Signal Processing

The signal processing includes:

1. The detector bandwidth of the missile, variable name IBNDM. The bandwidth value is currently deleted from the missile page printout.
2. Aimpoint type is selected on the basis of geometric centroid, irradiance centroid, and maximum irradiance.

The present available missiles are divided into two categories: the con-scan missile which is a maximum irradiance tracker, and the spin-scan missile which is an irradiance centroid tracker. Geometric centroid does not apply to the current systems

Table i-1. Missile file subroutine

SUBROUTINE	MSLCNST	76/76	OPT=1	FTN 4.2+768	89/01/79	43.38.35.
					WAR19	20
					MSLCNST	3
					MSLCNST	4
					MSLCNST	5
					MSLCNST	6
					MSLCNST	7
					MSLCNST	8
					MSLCNST	9
					MSLCNST	10
					MSLCNST	11
					MSLCNST	12
					MSLCNST	13
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					MSLCNST	15
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					MSLCNST	17
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					MSLCNST	26
					MSLCNST	27
					MSLCNST	28
					MSLCNST	29
					MSLCNST	30
					MSLCNST	31
					MSLCNST	32
					MSLCNST	33
					MSLCNST	34

Guidance Unit

The guidance unit is composed of:

1. The navigation constant, variable name GKO
2. No guidance period (sec), variable name TB
3. G-limit (g's), variable name AS
4. Missile time constant (sec), variable name TS.

Aerodynamics

A sampling of eight values has been adopted for the parameters below to cover the broad range values in order of convenience in handling data information for table lookups. (Exceptions will be noted.) The following variables are functions of Mach number table, variable name VMC:

1. Chord force, variable name CDO.
2. Base drag coefficient, variable name CDB.
3. Maximum normal force coefficient, variable name CNT.
4. Angle of attack (deg) (80 samples), variable name ALPH. This parameter is a function of both mach number and normal force, variable name CNA.

Motor

The motor parameters are depicted as tables of 10 samples related to time. These are:

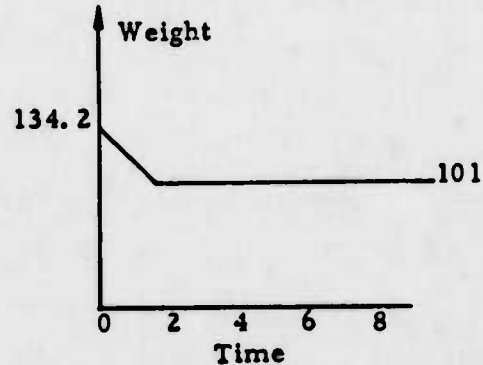
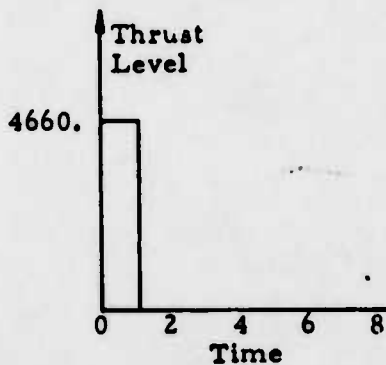
1. Time (sec.), variable name ST
2. Thrust (lb.), variable name TL
3. Specific impulse (1/sec.), variable name SIM
4. Motor weight drop (lb.), variable name WID.

See Table 1-3.

Table 1-3. Motor characteristics

Example:

Time	0.	1.	1.395	1.405	2.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.
Thrust	4660.	4660.	4660.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.
Specific Impulse	210.	210.	210.	210.	210.	210.	210.	210.	210.	210.
Motor Weight Drop	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.



Equations

1. Thrust = TL
 2. Weight (new) = Weight (old) - Thrust (DELT/SIM) - WD(t)
- DELT = Integration Step Size

Physical Characteristics

Physical characteristics of a missile are:

1. Diameter (in.), variable name DI
2. Weight (lb.), variable name W
3. Max. flipper deflection (deg.), variable name AG.

Other Characteristics

Other characteristics are:

1. Lifespan (sec.), variable name TMAX
2. Launch velocity (ft./sec.), variable name X(Z)
3. Max. flipper travel (deg.), variable name FMAX.

Information not shown but required

Information not shown but required is:

1. Missile kill radius used in part to determine probability of hit of missile, variable name RMK
2. Missile name, variable name MISTYPE
3. Blur circle, variable name BLURC
4. Minimum detectable irradiance, variable name HMIN.

FLARE FILE

The flare information has two categories: physical characteristics, and other characteristics. The flare file subroutine is presented as Table 1-4.

Table 1-4. Flare file subroutine

SUBROUTINE FLRCNST		76/76	OPT=1	FTN 6.20P343	J9/81/75	13.30.32.
					NAME	27
					FLRCNST	3
					FLRCNST	4
					FLRCNST	5
					FLRCNST	6
					FLRCNST	7
					FLRCNST	8
					FLRCNST	9
					FLRCNST	10
					FLRCNST	11
					FLRCNST	12
					FLRCNST	13
					FLRCNST	14
					FLRCNST	15
					FLRCNST	16
					FLRCNST	17
					FLRCNST	18
					FLRCNST	19
					FLRCNST	20
					FLRCNST	21

Note that the program can handle pyrophorics if they are modelled as special flares, e.g. short rise time, short burn time, high peak intensity and high drag coefficient. However, the program may require some development to more fully take account of the burning and aerodynamic characteristics of this type of countermeasure.

Physical Characteristics

Physical characteristics are:

1. Diameter (in.), variable name DF
2. Length (in.), variable name XL
3. Weight (lb.), variable name WFO
4. Grain Weight (lb.), variable name WG.

Other Characteristics

Other characteristics are:

1. Burn time (sec.), variable name TBURN
2. Reference intensity (watts/sterad), variable name REF
3. Spectral band constants, variable name FIBAND
4. Drag coefficient, variable name CDF
5. Dispenser ejection velocity (ft/sec), variable name VFLARE
6. Flare type (name), variable name IFTYPE
7. Type of surface area, variable name MK.

TARGET FILE

Target information has three categories: physical characteristics, initial condition, and other characteristics. Table 1-5 gives the target file subroutine.

Table 1-5. Target file subroutine

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Physical Characteristics

Physical characteristics are:

1. Longitudinal distance from tailpipe to tip of tail (ft), variable name XB
2. Longitudinal distance from tailpipe to nose (ft.), variable name XN
3. Wingspan (ft.), variable name ZS.

Initial Condition

Initial condition is:

1. Maximum aircraft turn (g's), variable name FMG
2. Maximum aircraft forward acceleration (g's), variable name AM
3. Maximum aircraft speed (mach), variable name VM
4. Target altitude (ft.), variable name XP(8)
5. Target velocity (ft/sec.), variable name X(7).

Other Characteristics

Intensity as a function of polar angle are tables

1. Polar angle (deg.), variable name PANG
2. Intensity (kw/sterad), variable name RINT
3. Target type (name), variable name IAC.

ATMOSPHERE FILE

The last file to be discussed is the atmospheric spectral transmittance tables. These tables are a function of range, altitude, temperature, and band region for target and flare.

1. Range (ft.), variable name RNG
2. Atmospheric spectral transmittance of target, variable name TAUT
3. Atmospheric spectral transmittance of flare, variable name TAUF.

Table 1-6 gives the atmosphere file subroutine.

Table 1-6. Atmosphere file subroutine

SUBROUTINE RVSTAU 76/76 OPT=1

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	SUBROUTINE RVSTAUTGTALT,TNOM)	RVSTAUST	2
	COMMON /ALG/RNG(10),TAUT(10),TAJ(10)	RVSTAUST	3
	IF(TGTALT.LT.1000.) GO TO 17	RVSTAUST	4
	IF(TGTALT.LT.21000.) GO TO 16	RVSTAUST	5
5	IALT=0	RVSTAUST	6
	GO TO 15	RVSTAUST	7
13	IA-7A=1	RVSTAUST	8
	GO TO 14	RVSTAUST	9
16	IA-7A=0	RVSTAUST	10
18	DO 19 LA=1,7	RVSTAUST	11
	DO 17 LA=1,6	RVSTAUST	12
	DEAD(10) TALT,TNOM	RVSTAUST	13
	DEAD(10) (RNG(10),TAJ(10),TAUT(10),L=1,10)	RVSTAUST	14
	IF(IALT.FT.IALT.AND.TNOM.EQ.1000.) GO TO 14	RVSTAUST	15
15	17 CONTINUE	RVSTAUST	16
	14 CONTINUE	RVSTAUST	17
	WRITE(6,10)	RVSTAUST	18
	10 FORMAT(1X,24A60-ALT. IS NOT CORRECT)	RVSTAUST	19
	STOP	RVSTAUST	20
20	10 RETURN	RVSTAUST	21
	END	RVSTAUST	22
		RVSTAUST	23

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2. PROGRAM INITIALIZATION

This portion of the simulation program initializes all program constants, launch geometry variables, and determines the missile level angle computations. See Figure 2-1. Section 2.1 describes the initialization procedures, and Section 2.2 the lead angle computations.

2.1 PROGRAM INITIALIZATION

In the missile, target, flare simulation program, basic parameters have to be defined, and the program involved in doing this is initial. The three categories to be discussed will be definitions of constants, initialization, and launch geometry. A block diagram of these computations is shown in Figure 2-2. See Table 2-1 for program listing.

Definitions of Constants

The following constants are defined in the simulation program:

1. Gravity, (ft/sec.) variable name G, 32.2
2. PI, variable name PI, 3.141592

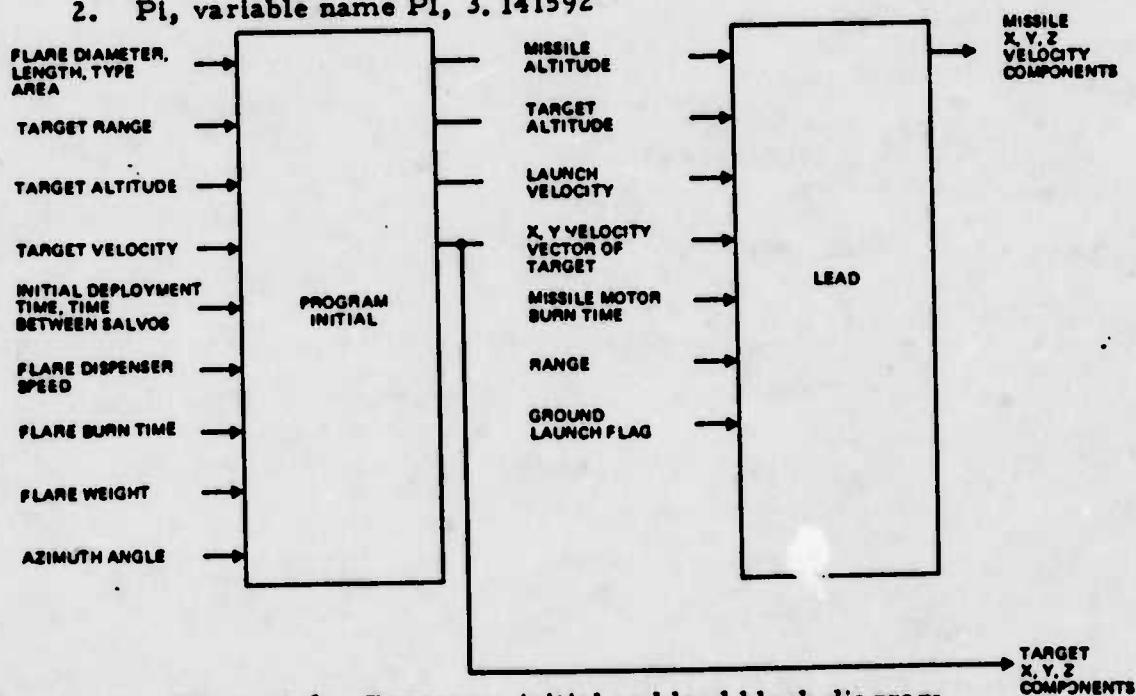
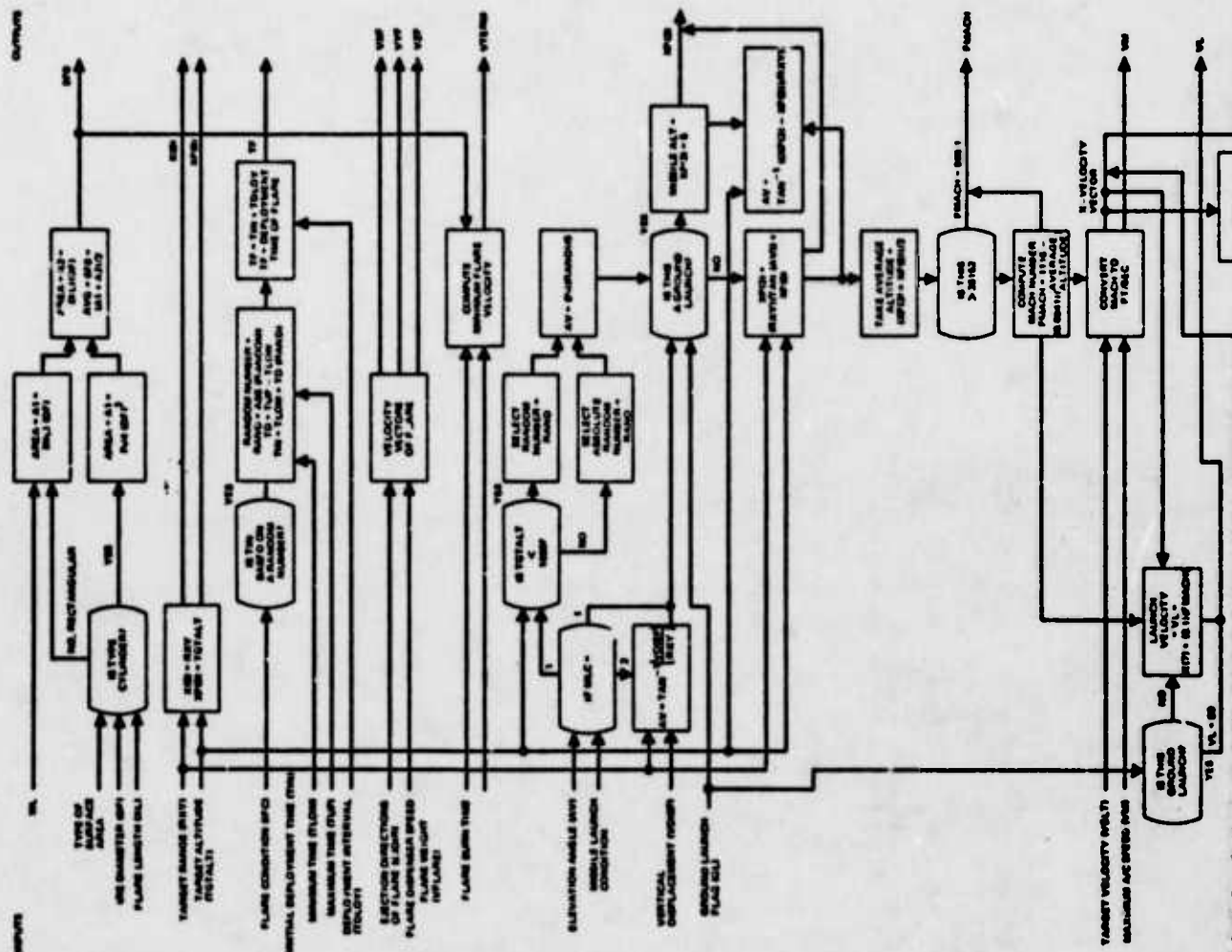


Figure 2-1. Programs initial and lead block diagram



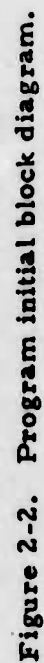


Table 2-1. Initial subroutine

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					INITIAL 98
					INITIAL 99

Table 2-1 (Continued)

SUBROUTINE INITIAL 70/76 7PT01

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Table 2-1 (Continued)

119	120	129	138	139	146	155	159	160
VVF(KXKJ-1)=VFLARECORS(IAMG)	29 CONTINUE	32 I7504M/R	17 MPTF(8,10) I7L4K,IAC,I7L4K,IL,K=1,2)	V73=13387.	ON 35 I74=1.04	61 AREAS=SF0A4	37 FORMAT(1X,24MIM VELOCITY NOT REACHED)	76 NO IN J=1,20
VIF(KXKJ-1)=VFLARETS(IAMG)	99=5901	33 I7504M/R	0, I7(1), (DLOT, I7IN, I7T, 04, 0V	V=59RT(VM0V4=VV0VV)	IF(I74, 40, 61) GO TO 61	V0=MF0-0G0(1, -AREA/SF0)	39 V7RHI(J)=V70H	77 NO IN J=1,20
VF(KXKJ-1)=V7LMI590TJLT	TMJLT=V7L0V	34 I7504M/R	19 FORMAT(1X, 6E12.6, 04, 331.5E11.3)	TF=0.04LT	AREAS=APL0A4	V0=MF0-0G0(1, -AREA/SF0)	RM0URN	END
050(KXKJ-1)=I7(KJ)	24 CONTINUE	35 I7504M/R	11 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16	MT=2J0./DELT=1	ME=MF00A0A	V0=MF0-0G0(1, -AREA/SF0)		
			12 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			13 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			14 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			15 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			16 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			17 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			18 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			19 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
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			28 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			29 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			30 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			31 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			32 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			33 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			34 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			35 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			36 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			37 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			38 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			39 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			40 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			41 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			42 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			43 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			44 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			45 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			46 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			47 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			48 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			49 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			50 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			51 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			52 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			53 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					
			54 I7(150, 07, 0, 1) GO TO 16					

3. Air density at sea level, variable name RHOZ (slugs/ft³) and coefficient of exponential variation with altitude, variable name CZ (ft⁻¹)
4. Atmospheric density as a function of altitude, variable name RHO
5. Speed of sound as a function of altitude, variable name FMACH
6. Surface area, variable name SFB (ft²).

Atmospheric density is given as:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{RHO} &= \text{RHOZ} * \text{EXP}(-\text{CZ} * \text{ALTITUDE}) \\ \text{RHOZ} &= \text{STD air density (sea level)} \end{aligned}$$

where,

$$\text{ALTITUDE} = \text{XP}(8) = \text{TARGET ALTITUDE}$$

Speed of sound is a function of altitude. Altitude of missile and target are averaged and checked whether,

IF

$$\text{Altitude} > 36152, \text{FMACH} = 968.1$$

IF

$$\text{Altitude} \leq 36152, \text{FMACH} = 1116.0 - 0.0041 * \text{Altitude}$$

Initialization

Pertinent missile, target and flare parameters, including position, velocity, and acceleration are initialized. Certain parameters previously defined by data file input are discussed in Section 1. They are:

1. Target range (ft.), variable name X(6)
2. Target velocity (ft/sec.), variable name X(7)
3. Target altitude (ft.), variable name XP(8)
4. Missile altitude (ft.), variable name XP(3).

Other required initial conditions are:

1. Elevation angle as a function of a random number (radians), variable name AV
2. Flare time between salvos (sec.), variable name TF
3. Flare dispenser ejection velocity components (ft./sec.), variable name VXF, VYF, VZF
4. Minimum flare velocity (ft./sec.), variable name VTERM.

Minimum flare velocity is precomputed here to be used later as a check on radiant intensity. This velocity is based on flare burn time, surface area, weight, and drag.

Launch Geometry

Options available for missile launch conditions are:

1. Input azimuth angle (AH) and horizontal range (RXY)(in which the program selects the elevation angle (AV) on a random basis.
2. Input azimuth angle, horizontal range, and elevation angle.
3. Input azimuth angle, horizontal range, and vertical displacement (Vdis).

2.2 LEAD DETERMINATION

This subroutine computes initial velocity components for the missile at launch. Several alternate launch modes are available. Different launch modes may be used in the elevation and azimuth planes. See Figure 2-3 for a block diagram description.

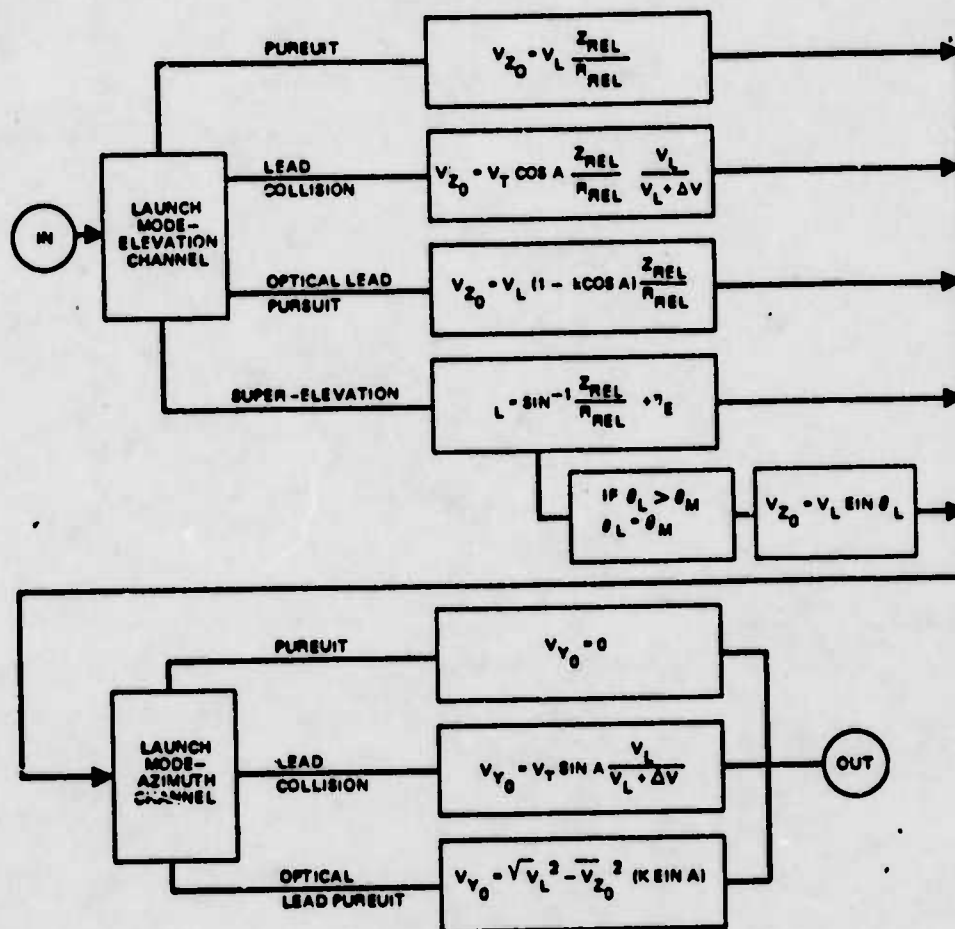


Figure 2-3. Lead subroutine block diagram

The following laws are available

1. Lead collision with maximum lead limit.
2. Pursuit
3. Visual lead pursuit with maximum lead limit.
4. Pursuit with super-elevation angle (elevation plane only).

Lead collision launch is based on attempting to put the missile on a collision course for a missile velocity of

$$V_L + \Delta V,$$

where V_L is launch velocity, and ΔV is an incremental velocity.

In pursuit launch, the missile is launched on a line directly toward the target. This mode is used when the launcher or the missile does not have capability for lead launch.

In visual lead pursuit, a lead angle is estimated by the person launching the missile. The value of lead is generally restricted to a small angle in this mode. The lead angle η_L is computed from

$$\sin \eta_L = K \sin A_T,$$

where A_T is target aspect angle, and K is an empirical constant ~ 0.5 .

Often the missile is launched in a trajectory above the target. The angle above the angle of launch is called the super-elevation angle. The superelevation angle is input as a constant, with a limit on the total elevation angle of launch. A program listing is contained in Table 2-2.

Table 2-2. Lead subroutine

SUBROUTINE LEAD	76/76 OPT=1	PTN 6.2+P300	79/11/75 13.30.00.
	SUBROUTINE LEAD(IGL,X,YP,ZET,AM,V,DELV,S,TO,CLO,ALONX,LHSE,LHSA,SU	LEAD	2
	DEL7,THTMXD,PI)	LEAD	3
	DIMENSION X(10),XP(10)	LEAD	4
	ALTO=XP(4)-XP(3)	LEAD	5
9	R=SQRT(RXY*ZET*ALTO*LT7)	LEAD	6
	GO TO (110,120,130,140,150), L492	LEAD	7
	110 XP(4)=VL*ALTO/R	LEAD	8
	GO TO 200	LEAD	9
10	120 A=1+THTMXD/R-X(7)*ALTO/R	LEAD	10
	VP=VL*DELV	LEAD	11
	VE=SQRT(VE*VE-X(9)*X(9)-A*A)	LEAD	12
	XP(4)=(VP*R*ALTO/R+A*RXY/R)/(VL*VE)	LEAD	13
	GO TO 200	LEAD	14
15	130 SLONX=SIN(ALONX*PI/180.)	LEAD	15
	SL7=CL7*CDX(AM)*ALTO/R*PI/180.	LEAD	16
	IF(COS(9L7).LT.SLONX) GO TO 100	LEAD	17
	SL7=SIGN(SL7MX,SL7)	LEAD	18
	100 TMTAL=A*IN(ALTO/R)*ASIN(9L7)	LEAD	19
	XP(4)=VL*SIGN(TMTAL)	LEAD	20
20	GO TO 200	LEAD	21
	140 SUPELR=SUPEL*PI/180.	LEAD	22
	TMTMXD=THTMXD*PI/180.	LEAD	23
	TMTAL=ASIN(ALTO/R)	LEAD	24
	IF(TMTAL-T4TMR) 141,141,140	LEAD	25
25	141 TMTAL=TMTAL+SUPEL	LEAD	26
	IF(TMTAL-T4TMR) 140,140,140	LEAD	27
	140 TMTAL=TMTMXD	LEAD	28
	140 XP(4)=VL*SIGN(TMTAL)	LEAD	29
	GO TO 200	LEAD	30
30	150 XP(4)=0.	LEAD	31
	200 GO TO (710,220,230), L494	LEAD	32
	210 X(4)=A.	LEAD	33
	GO TO 330	LEAD	34
35	220 X(4)=X(9)*VL/(VL*DELV)	LEAD	35
	GO TO 330	LEAD	36
	230 SL7MX=SIN(ALONX*PI/180.)	LEAD	37
	SL7=CL7*SIN(AM)*PI/180.	LEAD	38
	IF(ABS(SL7).LT.SL7MX) GO TO 100	LEAD	39
	SL7=SIGN(SL7MX,SL7)	LEAD	40
40	100 X(4)=SQRT(VL*VL-XP(4)*XP(4))*3.0	LEAD	41
	300 X(7)=SQRT(VL*VL-X(4)*X(4)-XP(4)*XP(4))	LEAD	42
	RETURN	LEAD	43
	END	LEAD	44

3. DYNAMICS

Figure 3-1 is a block diagram of the major components of the simulation program and shows the dynamics computations to be performed. Basically, the dynamics portion of the simulation program determines the X-, Y-, and Z-components of acceleration, velocity, and position for the missile, target, and flare(s).

The forces controlling the missile trajectory are thrust, chord, commanded, and gravity. The missile velocity and position are computed by integrating the total acceleration.

The target is considered to fly nominally straight and level, i.e., no maneuver. However, the program does allow for three maneuver options: (1) turn in any direction, (2) straight acceleration, and (3) turn with acceleration.

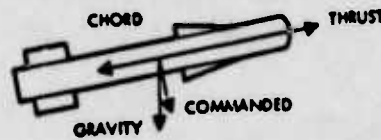
When the flare(s) is deployed, the flare deployment strategy controls how many are deployed, in what direction they are deployed, and how often they are deployed. The forces which govern the flare motion are drag and gravity.

3.1 MISSILE DYNAMICS

The missile equations of motion are governed by the four forces shown in Table 3-1. This table also lists the X-, Y-, and Z- components of each force. Figure 3-2 shows a block diagram of the computations performed in this portion of the program. Basically, the missile dynamics are updated as follows:

1. The aimpoint position is fed into the gyro subroutine from which gyro position and rate are output.
2. These gyro rates and positions are then fed into a subroutine which simulates the guidance unit of the missile and computes the acceleration components which are to be commanded by the missile.
3. The acceleration components due to thrust and chord forces are subsequently computed and resolved.

Table 3-1. Forces acting on the missile



FORCE	X COMPONENT	Y COMPONENT	Z COMPONENT
THRUST	$\frac{\text{THRUST} \cdot \cos(\gamma + \theta)}{[1 + \cos^2(\gamma + \theta) \tan^2(\gamma' + \theta')]^{1/2}}$	$\frac{\text{THRUST} \cdot \sin(\gamma + \theta)}{[1 + \cos^2(\gamma + \theta) \tan^2(\gamma' + \theta')]^{1/2}}$	$\frac{\text{THRUST} \cdot \cos(\gamma + \theta) \cdot \tan(\gamma' + \theta')}{[1 + \cos^2(\gamma + \theta) \tan^2(\gamma' + \theta')]^{1/2}}$
CHORD	$-\frac{1}{2} \rho C_c \cdot (D_M/2)^2 V^2 \cdot \frac{\cos(\gamma + \theta)}{[1 + \cos^2(\gamma + \theta) \tan^2(\gamma' + \theta')]^{1/2}}$	$-\frac{1}{2} \rho C_c \cdot (D_M/2)^2 V^2 \cdot \frac{\sin(\gamma + \theta)}{[1 + \cos^2(\gamma + \theta) \tan^2(\gamma' + \theta')]^{1/2}}$	$-\frac{1}{2} \rho C_c \cdot (D_M/2)^2 V^2 \cdot \frac{\cos(\gamma + \theta) \tan(\gamma' + \theta')}{[1 + \cos^2(\gamma + \theta) \tan^2(\gamma' + \theta')]^{1/2}}$
COMMANDED	$-\frac{A W \dot{\phi}}{G [1 + \cos^2 \phi + \tan^2 \phi]^{1/2}} \cdot \frac{\sin(\gamma + \theta)}{\cos(\gamma + \theta + \phi)} \cdot \frac{\sin(\gamma' + \theta')}{\cos(\gamma' + \theta' + \phi')}$	$\frac{A W \dot{\phi}}{G \cos(\gamma - \phi - \theta)} \cdot \cos(\gamma + \theta) \cdot \frac{1}{[1 + \cos^2 \phi + \tan^2(\phi')]^{1/2}}$	$\frac{A W \dot{\phi}}{G \cos(\gamma' - \phi' - \theta')} \cdot \frac{\cos \phi / \cos \phi'}{[1 + \cos^2 \phi + \tan^2 \phi']^{1/2}}$
GRAVITY	0	0	W

G = GRAVITATION'L CONSTANT

D_M = MISSILE DIAMETER

ρ = ATMOSPHERIC DENSITY

A = NAVIGATION PARAMETER

W = MISSILE WEIGHT

C_c = CHORD COEFFICIENT

- The missile acceleration components due to thrust, chord, commanded and gravity forces are summed to obtain the X-, Y-, and Z-missile acceleration components.
- These components are then integrated to obtain the missile velocity components.
- Finally, these velocity components are subsequently integrated to obtain missile position.

The remainder of this Section describes the gyro position and rate computations, the thrust computations, the chord force computations, and the commanded acceleration computations in detail. Table 3-2 shows the portion of the main program which involves the missile dynamics computations.

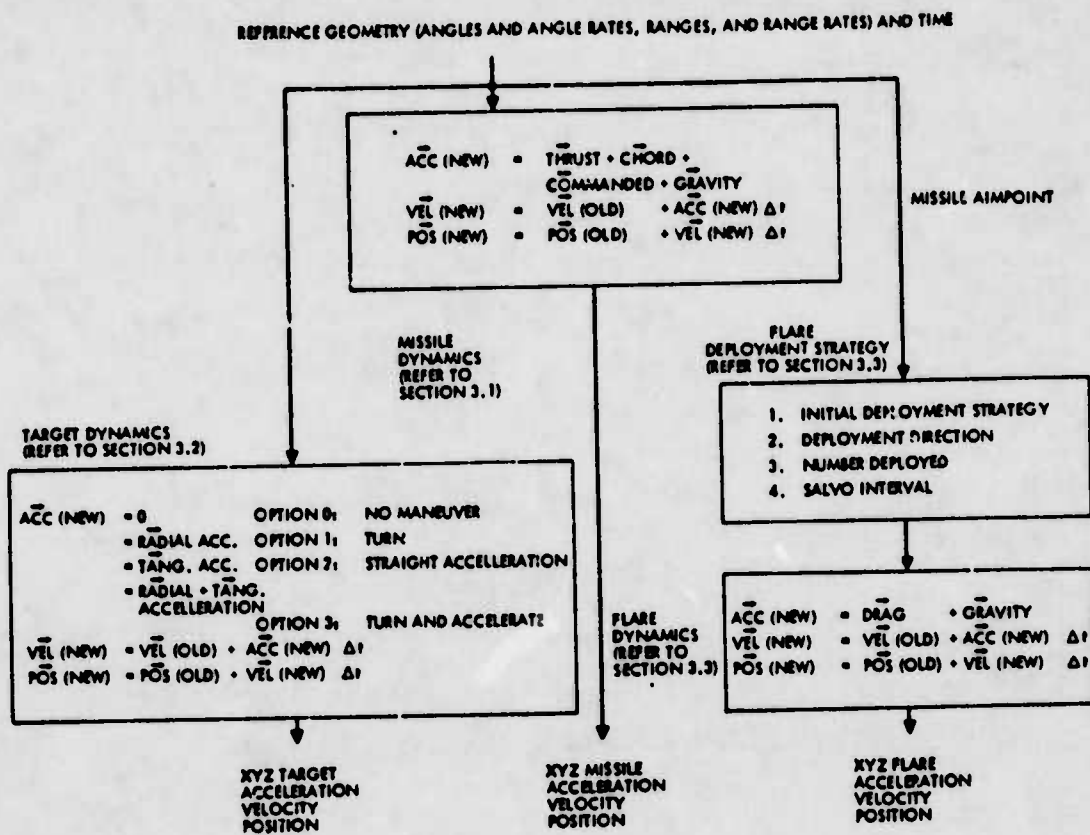
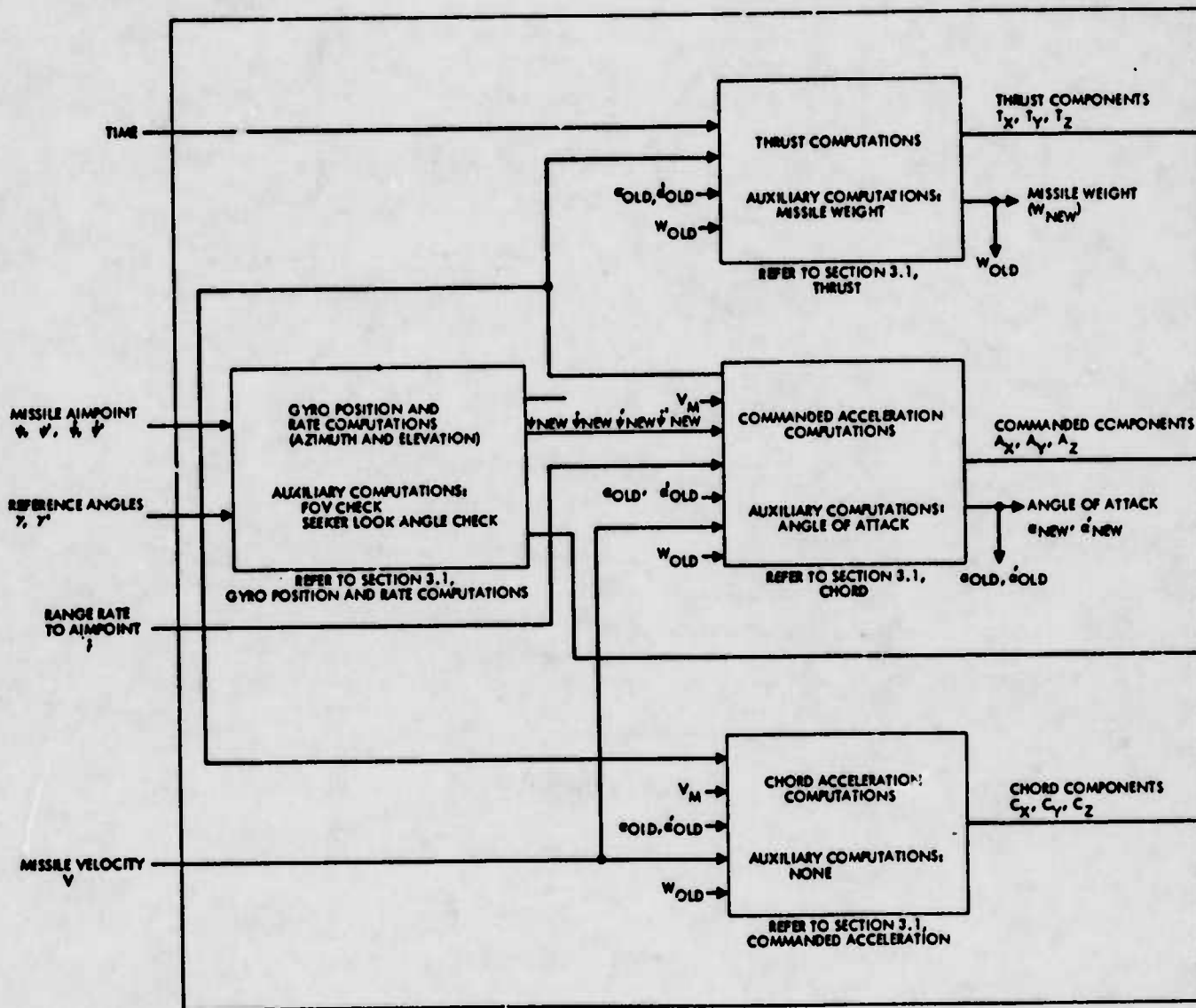
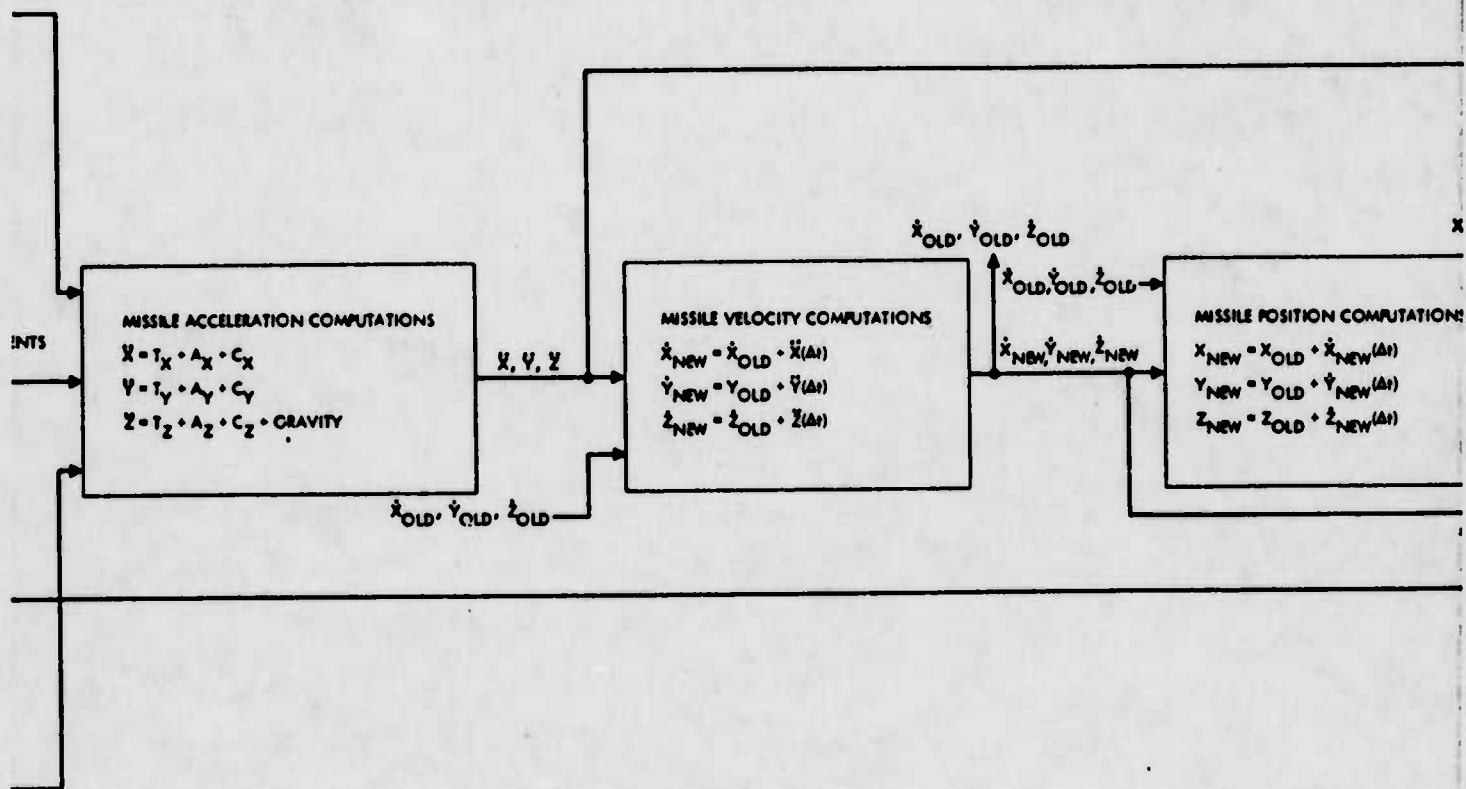


Figure 3-1. Dynamics





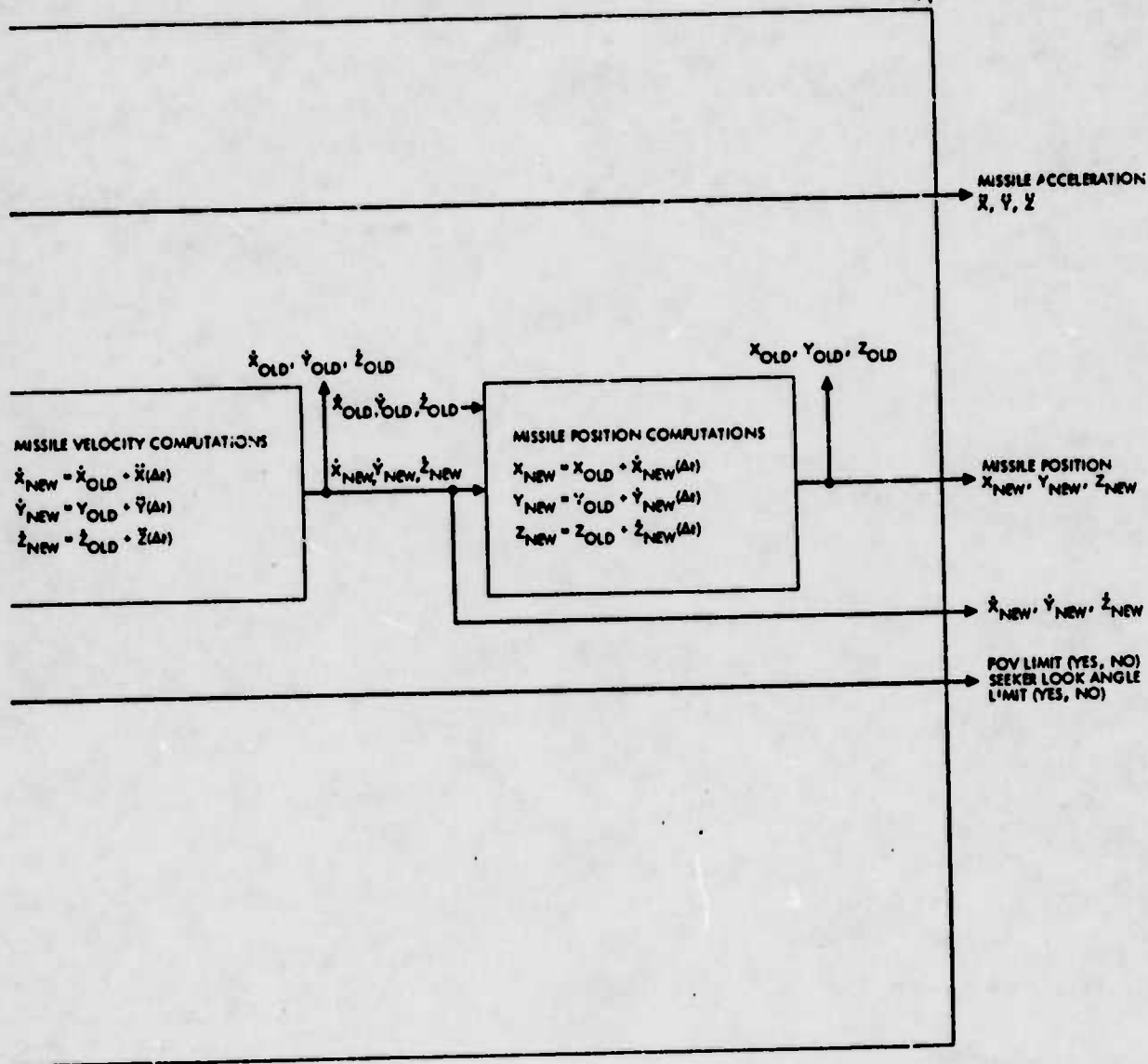


Figure 3-2. Missile dynamics block diagram

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Gyro Position and Rate Computations

Because there is a time lag associated with the gyro and the forward tracking loop, the aimpoint location, determined in subroutine aimpoint, is not tracked precisely by the missile. The actual value of $\dot{\psi}$ (aimpoint rate) which is required to command proper acceleration, is not fed into the guidance unit of the missile until several time constants later. This effect is modeled in the program by a simple one time constant delay, which is given by:

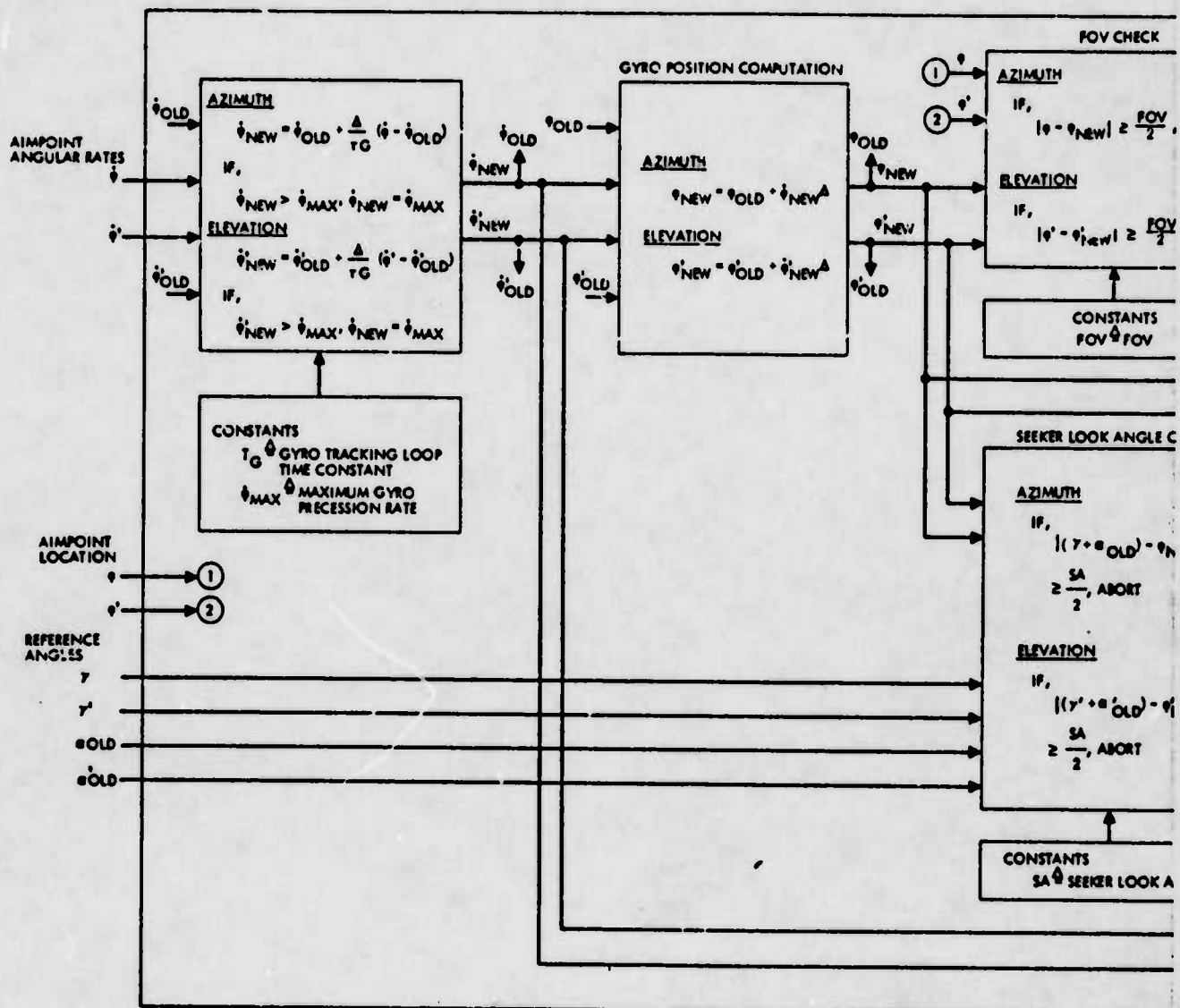
$$\dot{\psi}_{\text{new}} = \dot{\psi}_{\text{old}} + \left(\frac{\Delta}{T_G} \right) (\dot{\psi} - \dot{\psi}_{\text{old}})$$

where,

- Δ = integration step size
- $\dot{\psi}_{\text{new}}$ = present gyro rate
- $\dot{\psi}_{\text{old}}$ = previous gyro rate
- $\dot{\psi}$ = aimpoint LOS rate
- T_G = time constant of the forward tracking loop

Since the simulation uses a two-plane geometry, a computation for is made for both the horizontal and vertical plane using the equation described above. If the gyro rate computed from this equation becomes greater than maximum precession rate, it is set to the maximum value. The gyro position is obtained by an integration of the rate. Figure 3-3 shows the computations performed in this subroutine.

In addition to computing gyro rate and position, this subroutine also checks the missile FOV and seeker look angle limits. If either of these limits are exceeded, the program goes into an abort mode and the point of closest approach is subsequently computed along with the probability of hit. Table 3-3 contains a listing of this subroutine.



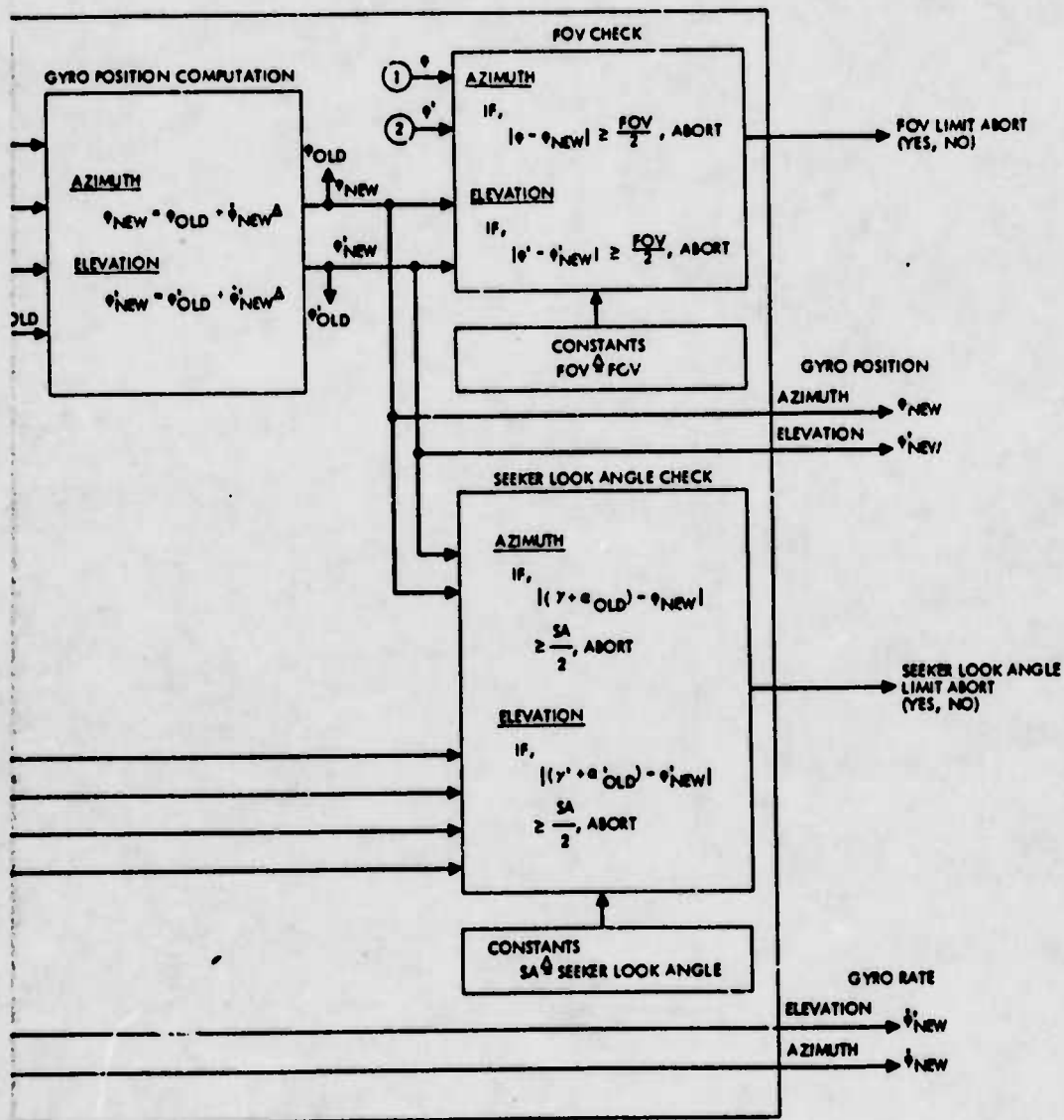


Figure 3-3. Gyro position and rate computations

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Table 3-3. Gyro position and rate computation subroutine

SUBROUTINE GYROCOM		74/74	9PT=1	FTN 4.20*388	05/01/75	13.58.47.
					MARK	74
					GYROCOM	3
					GYROCOM	4
					GYROCOM	5
					GYROCOM	6
					GYROCOM	7
					GYROCOM	8
					GYROCOM	9
					GYROCOM	10
					GYROCOM	11
					GYROCOM	12
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					GYROCOM	14
					GYROCOM	15
					GYROCOM	16
					GYROCOM	17
					MARK	19
					MARK	40
					MARK	41
					MARK	42
					GYROCOM	20
					GYROCOM	21
					GYROCOM	22
					MARK	43
					MARK	44
					GYROCOM	25
					GYROCOM	26
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					MARK	46
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					GYROCOM	31
					GYROCOM	32
					MARK	47
					MARK	48
					MARK	49
					MARK	50
					MARK	51
					MARK	52
					MARK	53
					GYROCOM	35
					GYROCOM	36
					GYROCOM	37

Thrust

The propulsion system of a missile is completely defined by thrust-time history, specific impulse (delivered) and motor weight drop (if applicable) data. Figure 3-4 shows the computations performed in subroutine thrust and Table 3-4 contains a listing of this subroutine.

The thrust-time, motor weight drop-time, and specific impulse-time, profiles are stored tables in the program which are read in as part of the missile file data. The values of these variables are then found by means of a table lookup.

It is necessary to formulate this force into its X-, Y-, and Z-acceleration components. Table 3-5 shows the computational procedure for performing this operation and Figure 3-4 shows the equations used in implementing this component resolution, with the (G/W_{new}) factor accounting for the conversion of force to acceleration.

The thrust subroutine in addition to computing the thrust components also computes the missile weight. The change in missile weight during the thrust period is given by:

$$W_{\text{new}} = W_{\text{old}} - (\text{thrust}/S) \Delta - W_0$$

where

W_{new} = new missile weight

W_{old} = old missile weight

Δ = integration step size

S = specific impulse

W_0 = motor weight drop at end of boost period (if applicable)

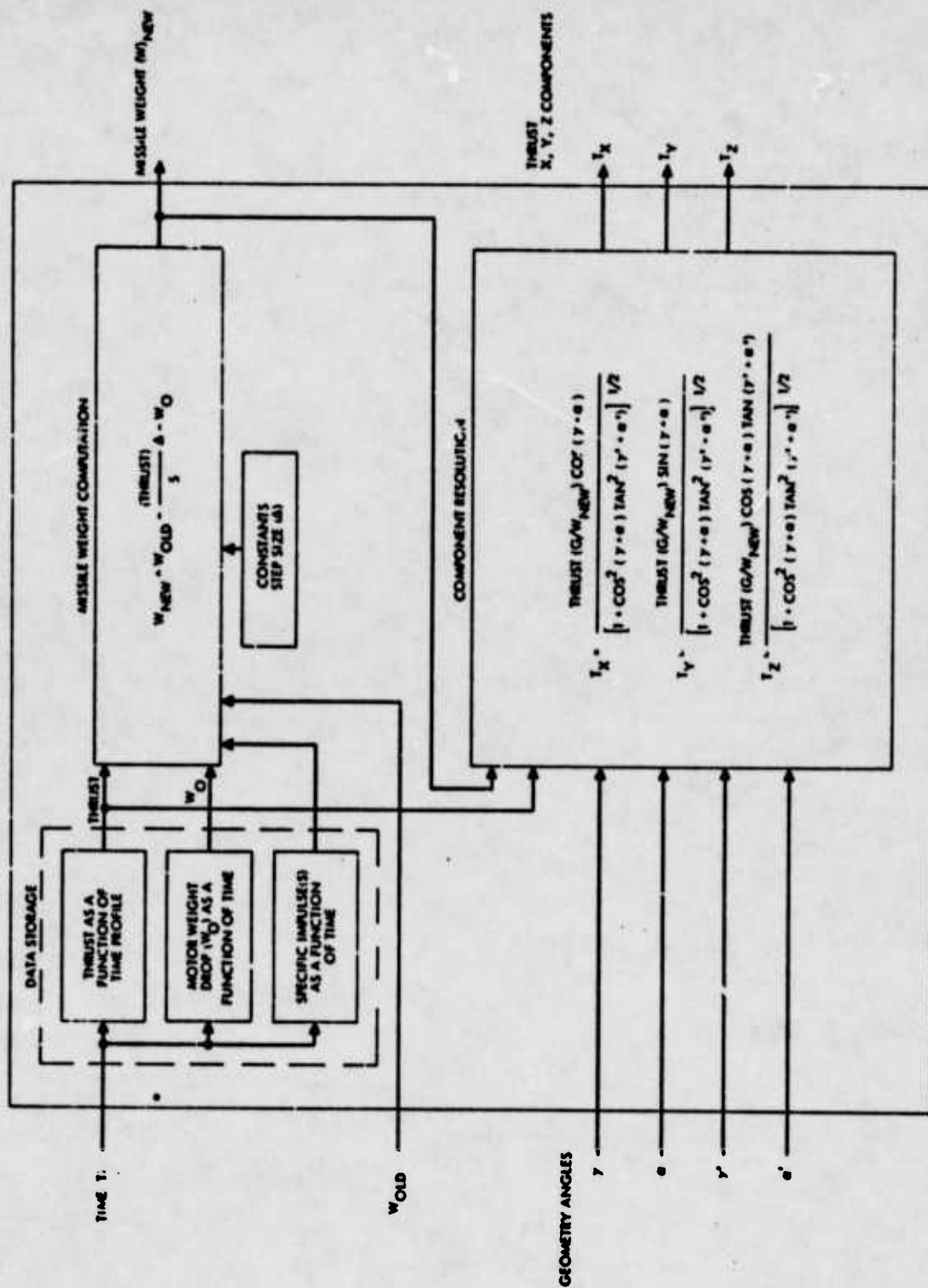


Figure 3-4. Thrust computations

Table 3.4. Thrust subroutine

SUBROUTINE THR	76/74	OPT=1	FTN 6.2+P308	05/01/75	17.38.49.
			SUBROUTINE THRIST,VL,SI,40,Z,ZP,ALPHA,A,PHI,THRUST,M,T,DEL,TX,TY	THR	2
			*,TZ,G)	THR	3
			DIMENSION Z(14),ZP(14)	THR	4
			DIMENSION ST(10),TL(10),SI(10),M7(10)	THR	5
9			THRUST=TLUST(Y,ST,TL)	THR	6
			S=TLUST(Y,S,SI)	THR	7
			M=TLUST(Y,ST,M)	THR	8
			M=M-THRUST*DEL/T-S-M	THR	9
			SINGPA=SIN(T(9)*ALPHA)	THR	10
15			COSGPA=COS(T(9)*ALPHA)	THR	11
			TANGAPP=TAN(T(9)*ALPHA)	THR	12
			DEH=SQRT(1.-COSGPA**2*TANGAPP**2)*M/;	THR	13
			TX=(THRUST*COSGPA)/DEH	THR	14
			TY=(THRUST*SINGPA)/DEH	THR	15
15			TZ=(THRUST*COSGPA*TANGAPP)/DEH	THR	16
			RETURN	THR	17
			END	THR	18

Table 3-5. Thrust vector components

From geometry,

$$T_x = T_{xy} * \cos (\gamma + \alpha) = T_{xz} * \cos (\gamma' + \alpha')$$

$$T_{xz} = T_{xy} * \cos (\gamma + \alpha) / \cos (\gamma' + \alpha')$$

Now,

$$T^2 = T_x^2 + T_y^2 + T_z^2$$

$$= T_{xy}^2 * \cos^2 (\gamma + \alpha) + T_{xy}^2 * \sin^2 (\gamma + \alpha) + T_{xz}^2 * \sin^2 (\gamma' + \alpha')$$

$$= T_{xy}^2 + T_{xz}^2 * \sin^2 (\gamma' + \alpha')$$

$$= T_{xy}^2 + T_{xy}^2 * \sin^2 (\gamma' + \alpha') * \cos^2 (\gamma + \alpha) / \cos^2 (\gamma' + \alpha')$$

$$T_{xy} = \frac{T}{\left[1 + \cos^2 (\gamma + \alpha) * \tan^2 (\gamma' + \alpha') \right]^{1/2}}$$

$$T_{xz} = \frac{T * \cos (\gamma + \alpha) / \cos (\gamma' + \alpha')}{\left[1 + \cos^2 (\gamma + \alpha) * \tan^2 (\gamma' + \alpha') \right]^{1/2}}$$

$$T_x = \frac{T * \cos (\gamma + \alpha)}{\left[1 + \cos^2 (\gamma + \alpha) * \tan^2 (\gamma' + \alpha') \right]^{1/2}}$$

$$T_y = \frac{T * \sin (\gamma + \alpha)}{\left[1 + \cos^2 (\gamma + \alpha) * \tan^2 (\gamma' + \alpha') \right]^{1/2}}$$

$$T_z = \frac{T * \cos (\gamma + \alpha) * \tan (\gamma' + \alpha')}{\left[1 + \cos^2 (\gamma + \alpha) * \tan^2 (\gamma' + \alpha') \right]^{1/2}}$$

Chord

The magnitude of chord force is given by the expression

$$1/2 \rho C_c \pi (D_M/2)^2 V^2$$

where

ρ = atmospheric density

C_c = chord force coefficient (a function of mach number)

$\pi (D_M/2)^2$ = missile cross-sectional area

V = missile velocity

The atmospheric density (ρ) is modeled as an exponential function of altitude and computed only once in subroutine initial.

The chord force coefficient is a function of mach number and is found in the program by means of a table lookup.

The missile velocity needed to calculate the chord force is computed in the range and range rate computation subroutine.

The chord force is directed opposite the thrust vector and therefore has the same X-, Y-, and Z-unit vector components as the thrust vector.

Figure 3-5 shows the overall computations of subroutine thrust and Table 3-6 contains a listing of this subroutine.

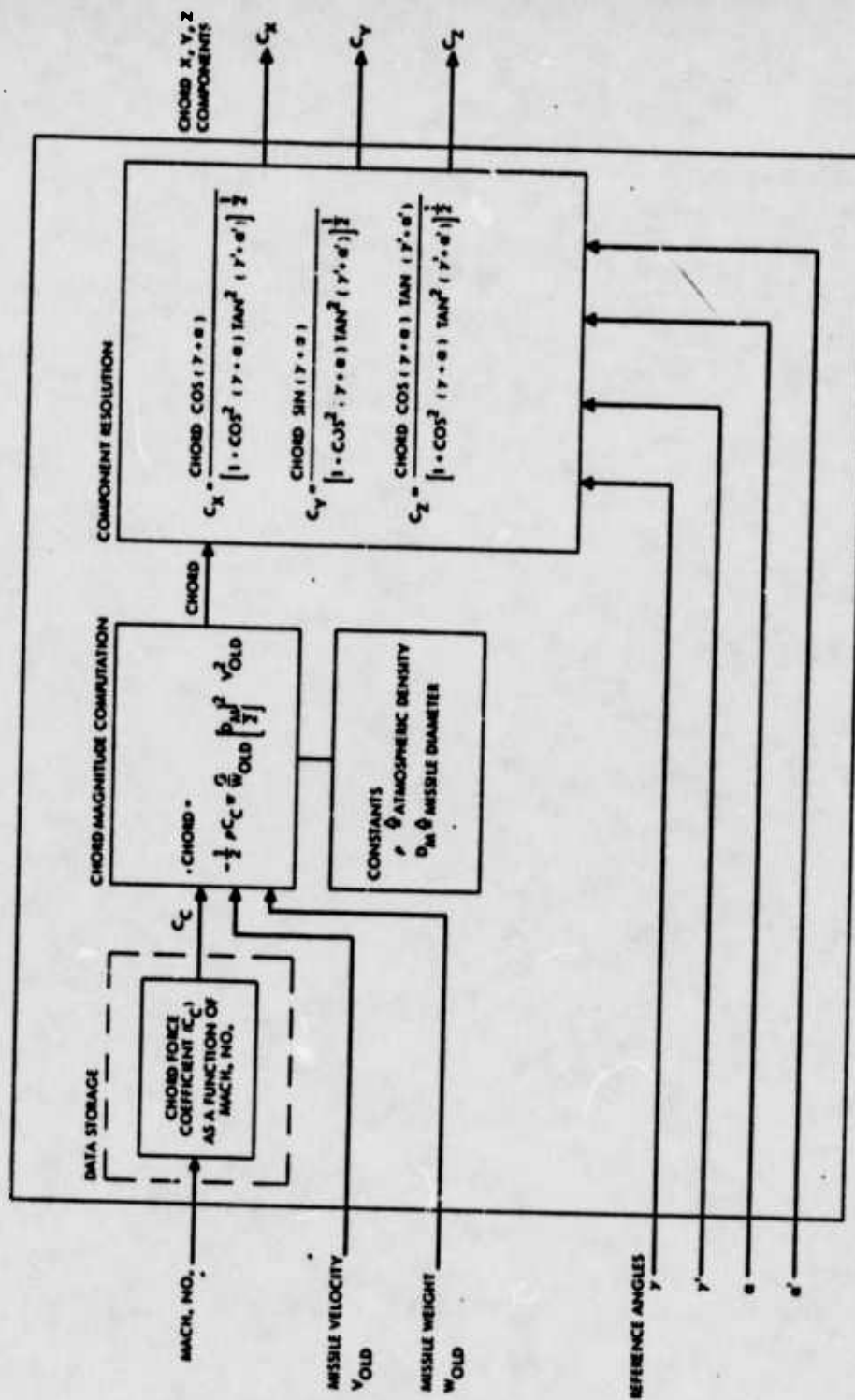


Figure 3-5. Chord acceleration computations

Table 3-6. Chord subroutine

SUBROUTINE C4090

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	309900V1MC C4000(1)MACH,VMC,C70,C40,C1,C,71,7,7P,AL040,ALP1AP,VM,M,	C4000	1
	0CX,C,C7)	C4000	1
	0142MS(74 VMC(1),COO(1),Z(14),70(14)	C4000	1
	VMC=VM/VMAC1	C4000	1
	CC=VL1Z(VMM,VMC,COO)	C4000	1
	D1A=01/12.	C4000	1
	C0070=1,00000C00P(1G/M)0(11A0)1A1/0.0(VMVM)	C4000	1
	C0SG0A0000(7(1)0ALP0A)	C4000	1
	314G0A031M(7(1)0ALP0A)	C4000	1
	YANGAPP=YAN(ZP(1)0ALP0A)	C4000	1
	0E4030QF11.0C0SG0A0000YANGAPP02)	C4000	1
	0X=(C0070C000A0)/744	C4000	1
	CY=(C0070314G0A)/744	C4000	1
	07=(C0070C0SG0A0YANGAPP)/744	C4000	1
	0EY1M	C4000	1
	0Y1	C4000	1

Commanded Acceleration

Commanded Force

The commanded force results from the horizontal and vertical guidance commands generated in the missile. The commanded force is based on a proportional navigation system with navigation parameter. It is assumed that the missile has its control surfaces or flippers biased to account for any lift force and to fly straight and level during normal flight conditions. The commanded acceleration in the vertical and horizontal plane is given by the expression:

$$X_n = \frac{\Lambda \dot{r}_{xy} \dot{\psi}_{new}}{\cos(\gamma - \psi_{new} + \alpha)} \quad (\text{horizontal})$$

$$X_n' = \frac{\Lambda \dot{r}_{XZ} \dot{\psi}_{new}'}{\cos(\gamma' - \psi_{new}' + \alpha')} + G * \text{BIAS} \quad (\text{vertical})$$

where,

Λ = navigation parameter

$\dot{\psi}_{new}, \dot{\psi}_{new}'$ = gyro rates - horizontal and vertical

ψ_{new}, ψ_{new}' = gyro position - horizontal and vertical

α, α' = angle of attack - horizontal and vertical

γ, γ' = missile body angles - horizontal and vertical

$\dot{r}_{XY}, \dot{r}_{XZ}$ = aimpoint range rates - horizontal and vertical

BIAS = gravity bias term

The derivation of this guidance law is given in the following subsection.

To account for gravity bias missile systems, i.e., missiles which have their horizontal control surfaces biased in such a manner as to effectively null out gravity, the vertical commanded acceleration includes a gravity bias term, $G * \text{BIAS}$.

BIAS is the variable which controls the amount of gravity bias the missile is to have.

To compute the commanded acceleration, it is necessary to determine r_{XY} and r_{XZ} in terms of r (the closing rate along the LOS). Table 3-7 shows this computation.

Figure 3-6 shows the commanded acceleration computation and also shows that commanded acceleration is aerodynamically and structurally limited.

The commanded force is limited aerodynamically to be less than the maximum lift force given in the same table to be $1/2 \rho C_{NMAX} (D_M/2)^2 V^2$. C_{NMAX} is a function of mach number as indicated in the figure.

A limit is set in the missile's autopilot or guidance unit to prevent over-maneuvering against the target. This is a g-limit and is designed by the term A5 in the program.

The g-limit is a limit internal to the missile whereas the aerodynamic limit is an external limit. At any given time and for any given missile, only one or the other constraint will be dominant. These two limits represent constraints on commanded acceleration $X(5)$, $XP(5)$ and are also the only state constraints in the program.

The missile does not respond instantaneously to the commanded force. There is a delay associated with time for target information to go through the signal processor and guidance unit and finally to reach the control surface actuators. This delay is also modeled as a one time constant delay. The resulting equations are:

$$X(5)_{new} = X(5)_{old} + \frac{\Delta}{T_S} (G1 - X(5)_{old})$$

$$XP(5)_{new} = XP(5)_{old} + \frac{\Delta}{T_S} (G1' - XP(5)_{old})$$

Table 3-7. Range rate vector components

From geometry,

$$\dot{r}_x = \dot{r}_{xy} * \cos(\psi) = \dot{r}_{xz} * \cos(\psi')$$

$$\dot{r}_{xz} = \dot{r}_{xy} * \cos(\psi) / \cos(\psi')$$

Now,

$$\begin{aligned} \dot{r}^2 &= \dot{r}_x^2 + \dot{r}_y^2 + \dot{r}_z^2 \\ &= \dot{r}_{xy}^2 * \cos^2(\psi) + \dot{r}_{xy}^2 * \sin^2(\psi) + \dot{r}_{xz}^2 * \sin^2(\psi') \\ &= \dot{r}_{xy}^2 + \dot{r}_{xz}^2 * \sin^2(\psi') \\ &= \dot{r}_{xy}^2 + \dot{r}_{xy}^2 * \sin^2(\psi') * \cos^2(\psi) / \cos^2(\psi') \end{aligned}$$

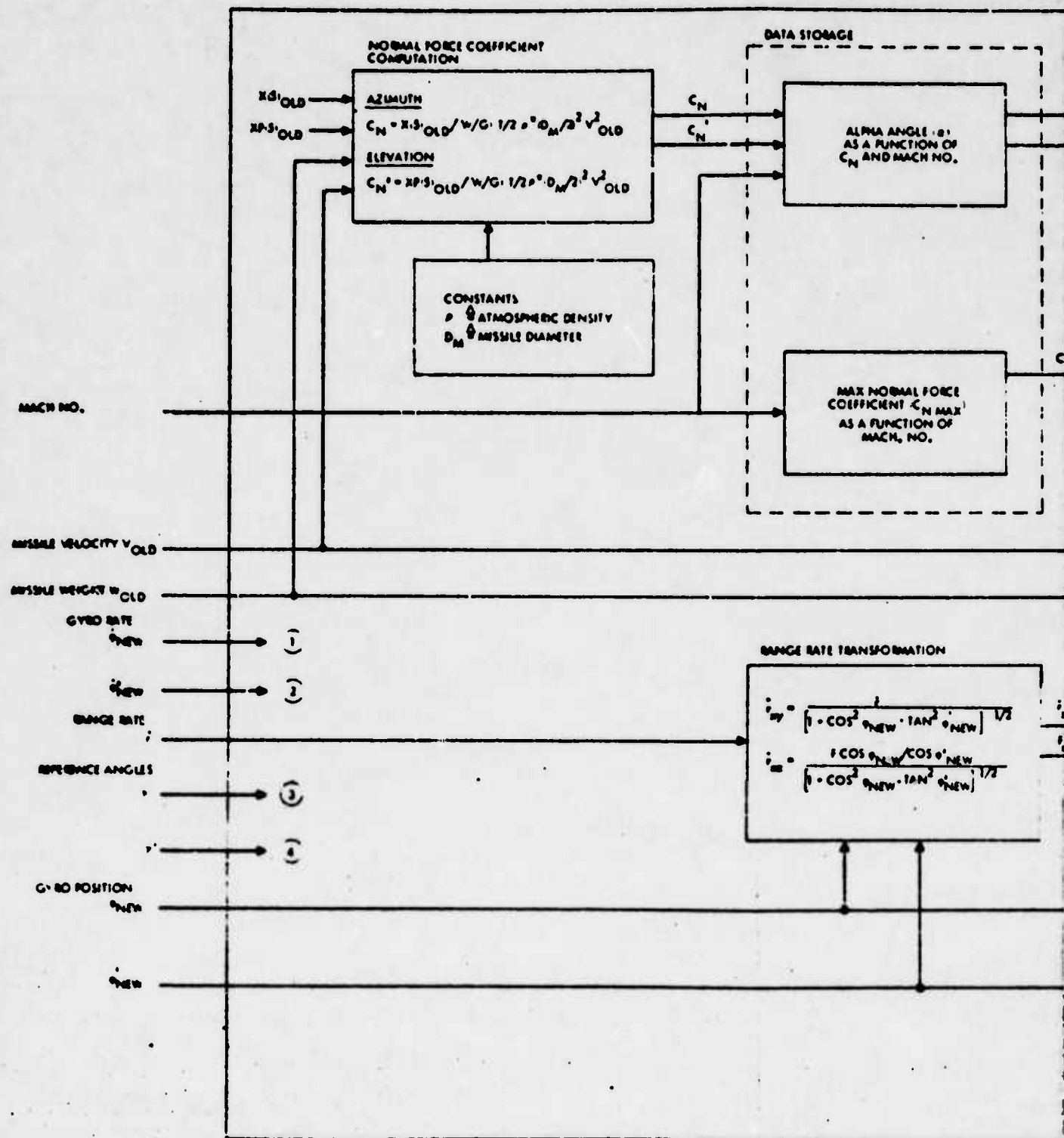
$$\dot{r}_{xy} = \frac{\dot{r}}{\left[1 + \cos^2(\psi) * \tan^2(\psi')\right]^{1/2}}$$

$$\dot{r}_{xz} = \frac{\dot{r} * \cos(\psi) / \cos(\psi')}{\left[1 + \cos^2(\psi) * \tan^2(\psi')\right]^{1/2}}$$

$$\dot{r}_x = \frac{\dot{r} * \cos(\psi)}{\left[1 + \cos^2(\psi) * \tan^2(\psi')\right]^{1/2}}$$

$$\dot{r}_y = \frac{\dot{r} * \sin(\psi)}{\left[1 + \cos^2(\psi) * \tan^2(\psi')\right]^{1/2}}$$

$$\dot{r}_z = \frac{\dot{r} * \cos(\psi) * \tan(\psi')}{\left[1 + \cos^2(\psi) * \tan^2(\psi')\right]^{1/2}}$$



COMMANDED ACCELERATION COMPUTATION

AUTOPLOT LIMITED

AZIMUTH
 $x_G = AS$
 ELEVATION
 $x'_G = AS$

CONSTANTS
 AS $\hat{=}$ AUTOPILOT
 G LIMIT

AERO LIMITED

AZIMUTH
 $x_A = 1/2 \rho C_N MAX \cdot D_M / r^2 V_{OLD}^2 (G/W)$

ELEVATION
 $x'_A = 1/2 \rho C_N MAX \cdot D_M / r^2 V_{OLD}^2 G/W = x_A$

CONSTANTS
 ρ $\hat{=}$ ATMOSPHERIC DENSITY
 D_M $\hat{=}$ MISSILE DIAMETER

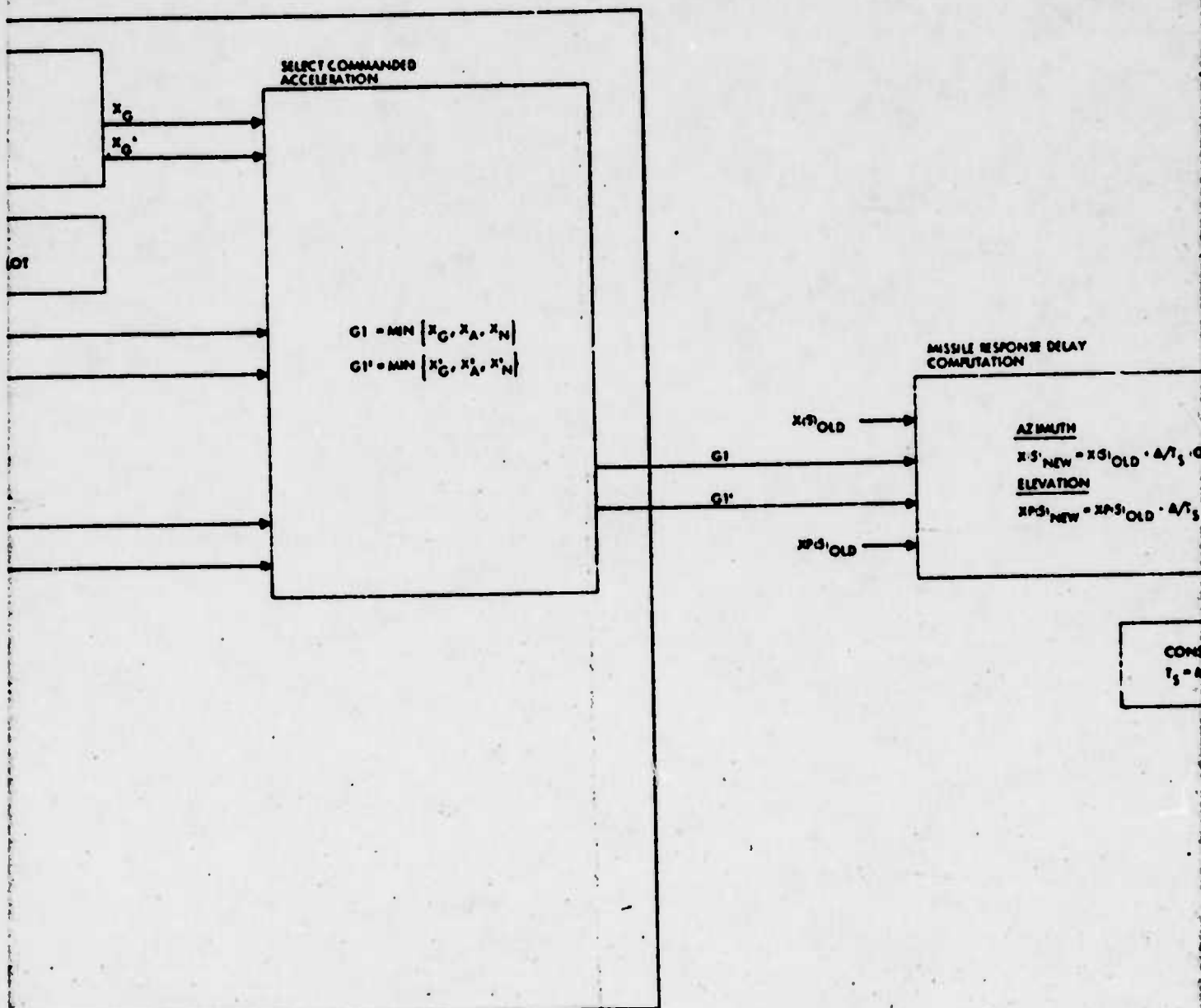
NORMAL

AZIMUTH
 $x_N = \frac{A^2 x_Y \hat{\phi}_{NEW}}{\cos(\gamma - \phi_{NEW} - \phi)}$

ELEVATION
 $x'_N = \frac{A^2 x_Z \hat{\phi}_{NEW}}{\cos(\gamma - \phi_{NEW} - \phi)} + G \cdot BIAS$

CONSTANTS
 G $\hat{=}$ GRAVITATIONAL CONSTANT
 A $\hat{=}$ NAVIGATION PARAMETER

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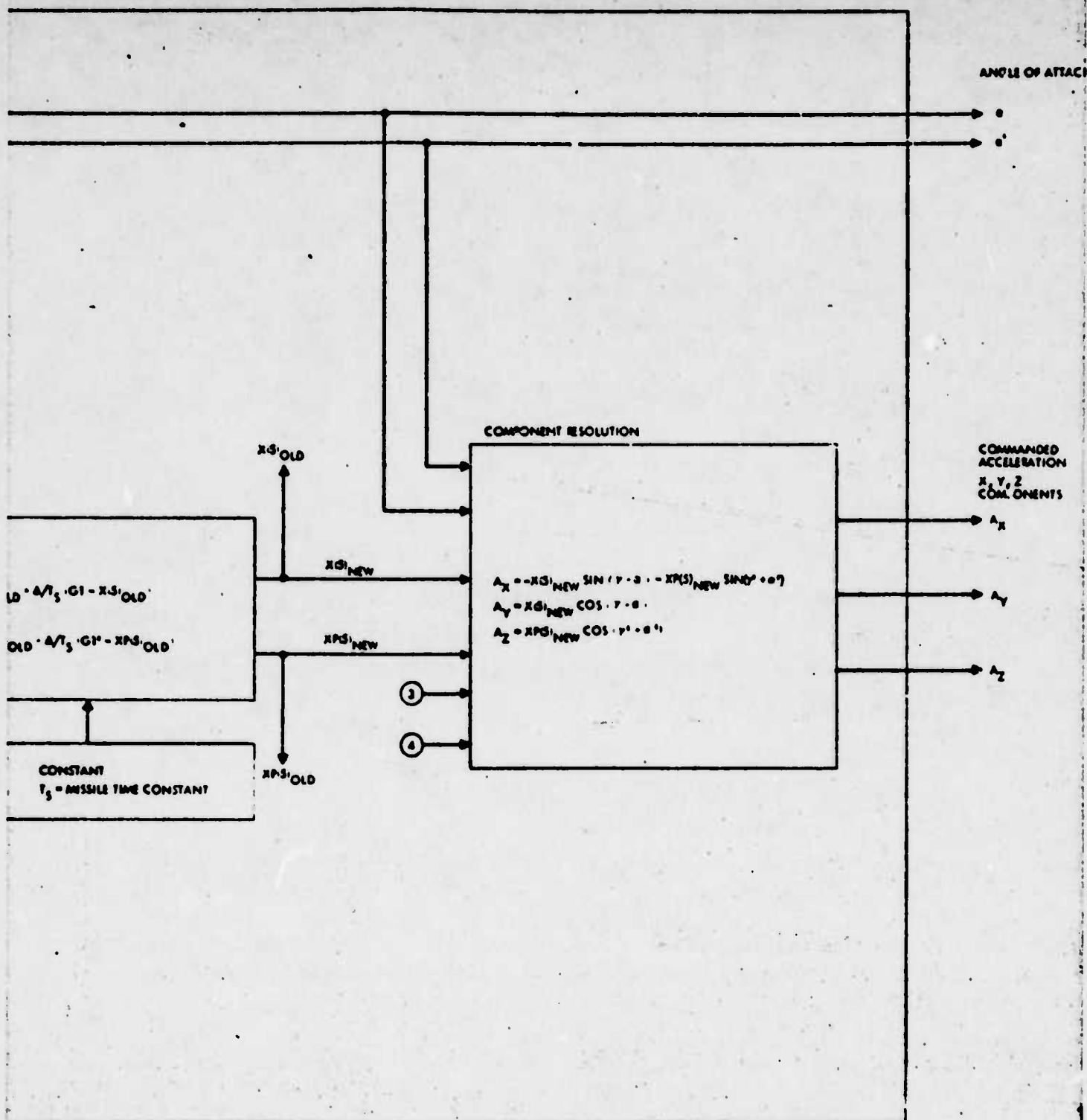


Figure 3-6. Commanded acceleration computations

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where,

G_1 = commanded acceleration required (horizontal plane)

G_1' = commanded acceleration required (vertical plane)

$X(5)$ = actual acceleration at the control surfaces

$XP(5)$ = actual acceleration at the control surfaces (vertical)

T_s = missile time constant

The commanded force is in a direction normal to the thrust vector.
It's X-, Y-, and Z-vector components are:

$$A_X = -\sin(\gamma + \alpha) * X(5)_{new} - \sin(\gamma + \alpha) * XP(5)_{new}$$

$$A_Y = \cos(\gamma + \alpha) * X(5)_{new}$$

$$A_Z = \cos(\gamma' + \alpha') * XP(5)_{new}$$

Table 3-8 contains a listing of this subroutine.

The missile angle of attack is also computed in this subroutine. One angle of attack (alpha angle) is computed for the missile in the vertical plane and one in the horizontal plane. Curves of alpha angle as a function of Mach No. and normal force coefficient are generally available from missile specifications. This data is tabularized into a two dimensional array of alpha as a function of mach number and normal force coefficient for use in the program. The procedure for determining alpha in each plane is to compute the normal force coefficient, based on the achieved accelerations, and the mach number and then do a table lookup for alpha.

Guidance Law

In summary, the guidance law implemented in infrared missile autopilots is generally of the form

$$A_T = K_g \dot{\psi}$$

Table 3-8. Commanded acceleration subroutine

SUBROUTINE COMHACC		76/76	OPT=1	PTN 4.2+300	05/01/75	17.10.91.
	SUBROUTINE COMHACC(XS,XPS,PI,CN,01,VN,RN,VC,CNA,ALPH,FHACH,ALPH				COMHACC	2
	+A,ALPHAP,AS,SKD,CNT,SINW,STP,SIJN,SIJN,ROIT,SAH,SAMP,OE,T,TS,0IA				COMHACC	3
	+S,AX,AV,AZ,T,CL)				COMHACC	4
	OTIENSION CNA(10),ALPH(10,0),VNC(10),CNT(4)				COMHACC	5
5	RAZ=PI/180.				COMHACC	6
	OTI=01/12.				COMHACC	7
	TEMPA=((9.844*PI*G/M)*OTI*0.2)/6.*(VN*VN)				COMHACC	8
	CN=XS/TEMPA				COMHACC	9
	CNP=XPS/TEMPA				COMHACC	10
10	VN4=VN*VN				COMHACC	11
	CNTEMP=ABS(CN)				COMHACC	12
	CNTEMP=ABS(CNP)				COMHACC	13
	CALL INTOAN(VNC,A,CNA,10,ALP4,VN4,CNTEMP,ALP4A)				COMHACC	14
	CALL INTOAN(VNC,A,CNA,10,ALP4,VN4,CNTEMP,ALP4A)				COMHACC	15
15	ALPHAS=SIGN(ALPHAP,CN)				COMHACC	16
	ALPHAS=SIGN(ALPHAP,CNP)				COMHACC	17
	ALPHAS=ALPHAS*ALP4				COMHACC	18
	ALPHAS=ALPHAS*ALP4				COMHACC	19
	CNMAX=TLUZ(VN4,VN4,CNT)				COMHACC	20
20	COSSTIN=COS(SINW)				COMHACC	21
	TANSTIN=TAN(SINW)				COMHACC	22
	COSSTIN=COS(SINW)				COMHACC	23
	TANSTIN=TAN(SINW)				COMHACC	24
	TEMP=STP*(1.+COSSTIN*TANSTIN*TANSTIN*TANSTIN)				COMHACC	25
25	ROITL=-300.				COMHACC	26
	ROITL=ANIN(ROIT,ROITL)				COMHACC	27
	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	28
	ROITL=ROITL/COSSTIN/COSSTIN/TEMP				COMHACC	29
	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	30
30	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	31
	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	32
	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	33
	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	34
35	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	35
	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	36
	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	37
	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	38
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	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	58
	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	59
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	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	61
	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	62
	ROITL=ROITL/TEMP				COMHACC	63

where,

A_T = commanded acceleration normal to body axis

$\dot{\psi}$ = LOS rate

K_g = navigation gain

Because the navigation gain (K_g) varies considerably with tactical conditions (altitude, launch speed, target speed, etc.) it is difficult to decide upon a fixed value for this constant when working with one missile only. When many missiles are to be evaluated, as is the case of the missile, target, and flare simulation, this guidance law becomes too difficult to implement and can lead to a large variation in missile trajectory. In order to avoid this problem, the missile, target, and flare simulation uses an ideal guidance law given by

$$A_T = \frac{\ddot{Ar}\dot{\psi}}{\cos(\gamma - \psi + \sigma)}$$

where these parameters are defined in Table 1. It should be pointed out that this law is impossible to implement in IR missile hardware due to the fact that missile and target range rate information is required. However, it does enable the simulation to remain generic and to evaluate missile performance under ideal conditions.

The guidance law of the form $K_g \dot{\psi}$ can also be implemented in the simulation, particularly when statistical variations in missile trajectory are desired. This can be accomplished easily by varying the navigation gain over its range of values.

The commanded missile acceleration normal to the line-of-sight (LOS) for ideal proportional navigation is given by

$$A_N = \lambda V_C \dot{\psi}$$

Figure 3-7 shows the reference geometry and Table 3-9 defines the glossary of terms.

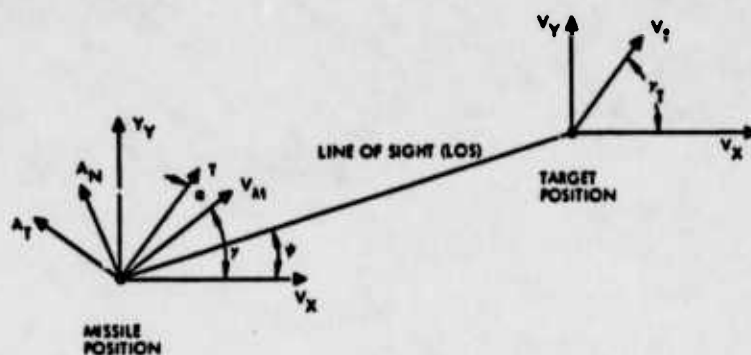


Figure 3-7. Missile and target reference geometry

In actual practice, the commanded acceleration is directed normally to the body axis and given by

$$A_T = \frac{\Lambda \dot{r} \dot{\psi}}{\cos \alpha \cos (\alpha - \psi)}$$

This relationship is the equation for implementing the proportional navigation law in the ideal case, and is presently the equation used in the missile, target, and flare simulation.

From the infrared missile hardware point of view, this equation is impossible to implement because range rate information is not available to the missile. The equation generally implemented in the autopilot of infrared missiles is

$$A_T = K_g \dot{\psi} \quad (3-8)$$

where

$$K_g = \frac{\Lambda V_c}{\cos (\gamma - \psi + \alpha)} \quad (3-9)$$

Table 3-9. Glossary of terms

V_x, V_y	= inertial reference axes
V_T	= target velocity
γ_T	= angle between target velocity and inertial axis
V_m	= missile velocity
γ	= angle between missile velocity and inertial axis
ψ	= angle between LOS and inertial axis
$\dot{\psi}$	= LOS rate
α	= angle of attack
T	= missile body axis direction
\dot{r}	= range rate along LOS
V_c	= missile/target closing velocity
A_N	= missile acceleration normal to LOS
A_T	= missile acceleration normal to body axis
Λ	= navigation parameter
K_g	= navigation gain

The parameter K_g is set before launch and is a function of altitude, target speed, and launch speed. This constant is normally chosen to be three times the maximum closing velocity achieved by the missile during flight. This ensures that the minimum value of the navigation parameter will be 3. The values during flight will be higher, ranging up to 5 or more at the end of flight. The constant value of 4 used in the simulation is an approximation of the average value during an actual flight. This is somewhat optimistic from the missile point of view.

3.2 TARGET EQUATIONS

The program allows for four different types of flight paths to be flown by the target aircraft. These include: straight and level, circular turn, straight acceleration, and turn and tangential acceleration.

All target motion is considered to take place only in the horizontal X-Y plane, and the equations governing each flight path are given in Tables 3-10 through 3-13.

Table 3-10. Straight and level flight

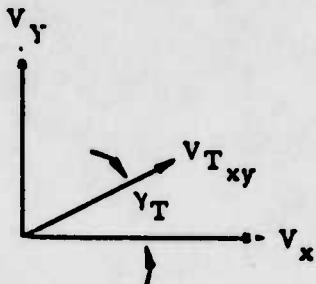
	Equations
	$V_{Tx} = V_T \cos \gamma_T$
	$V_{Ty} = V_T \sin \gamma_T$
	$V_{Tz} = 0$

Table 3-11. Circular turn

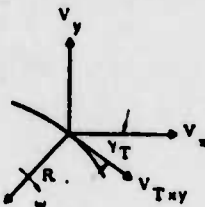
	Equations
	$M_R = \frac{V_{Txy}^2}{R}$
	$R = \frac{V_{Txy}^2}{M_R}$
	$\omega = \frac{V_{Txy}}{R} = \frac{M_R}{V_{Txy}}$
<p>V_x, V_y, V_z = reference axes (V_z not shown)</p> <p>R = turn radius</p> <p>V_{Txy} = total velocity of aircraft in xy plane</p> <p>γ_T = angle between aircraft velocity vector (xy plane only) and V_x reference axis</p> <p>ω = rate of angular rotation of aircraft in the turn</p>	If $T = T_M$, then
	$\gamma_T = \gamma_T$
<p>V_{Tx}, V_{Ty}, V_{Tz} = components of aircraft velocity along reference axes</p> <p>M_R = integral number of g's that aircraft pulls in the turn</p> <p>$M_R > 0$ for left turn</p> <p>$M_R < 0$ for right turn</p> <p>T_M = time maneuver begins</p> <p>g = gravitational constant</p> <p>T = time</p>	Otherwise,
	$\gamma_T = \gamma_T(T_M) + \omega(T - T_M)$
	$V_{Tx} = V_{Txy} \cos \gamma_T$
	$V_{Ty} = V_{Txy} \sin \gamma_T$
	$V_{Tz} = 0$

Table 3-12. Straight acceleration

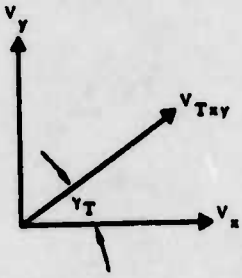
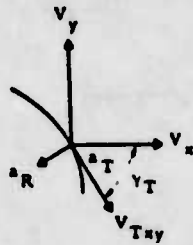
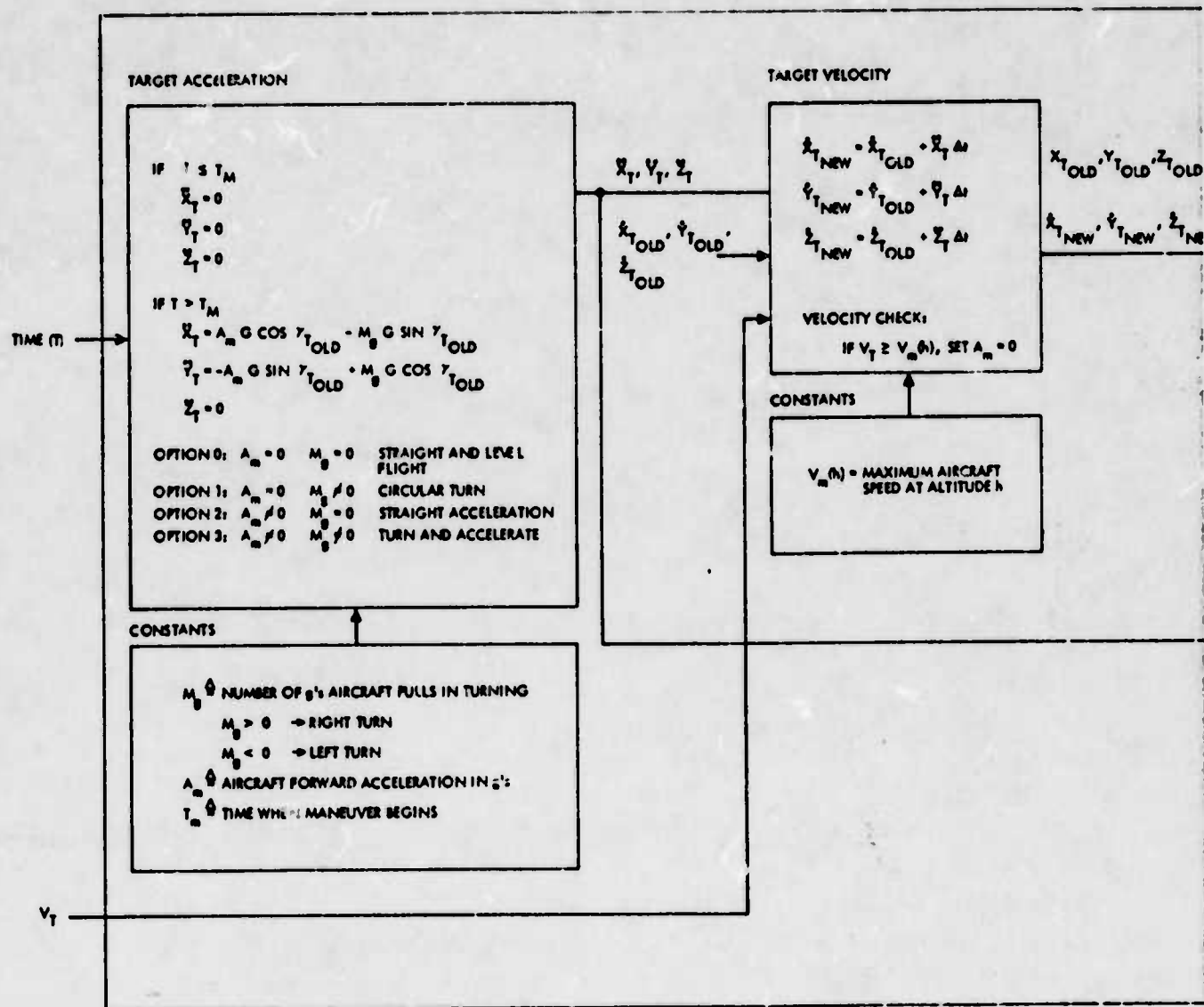
 <p> A_m = maximum forward acceleration of aircraft in g's $v_m(h)$ = maximum aircraft speed at altitude (h) v_T = total velocity of aircraft Δ_T = size of integration step Note. All previous definitions are applicable. </p>	<p><u>Equations</u></p> $v_{Tx}(\text{new}) = v_{Tx}(\text{old}) + \dot{v}_x \Delta t$ $v_{Ty}(\text{new}) = v_{Ty}(\text{old}) + \dot{v}_y \Delta t$ $v_{Ta} = 0$ <p>If $T < T_M$ or $v_T \geq v_M(h)$, then</p> $\dot{v}_x = \dot{v}_y = 0$ <p>Otherwise,</p> <p>(Note: The target mode of operation is changed from military power to afterburner at $t = T_M$)</p> $\dot{v}_x = A_m g \cos \gamma_T$ $\dot{v}_y = A_m g \sin \gamma_T$ $\dot{v}_z = 0$
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Table 3-13. Turn and acceleration

 <p> a_R = radial component of aircraft acceleration a_T = tangential component of aircraft acceleration </p>	<p>when</p> $T < T_M$ $\dot{\gamma}_T = 0$ $\dot{V}_{Tx} = 0$ $T > T_M$ <p>(Note: The target mode of operation is changed from military power to afterburner at $t = T_M$.)</p> <p>If</p> $V_T \leq V_M(h)$ <p>then</p> $\dot{V}_{Tx} = a_T = A_M g$ $\dot{\gamma}_T = \frac{a_R}{V_{Tx}} = \frac{M_R g}{V_{Tx}}$ <p>If not,</p> $\dot{V}_{Tx} = 0$ $\dot{\gamma}_T = \frac{M_R g}{V_{Tx}}$
<p><u>Equations</u></p> $V_{Tx}(new) = V_{Tx}(old) + \dot{V}_{Tx} \Delta t$ $\gamma_T(new) = \gamma_T(old) + \dot{\gamma}_T \Delta t$ $V_{Tx} = V_{Tx} \cos \gamma_T$ $V_{Ty} = V_{Tx} \sin \gamma_T$ $V_{Ta} = 0$	

The target altitude and velocity is an initial input into the program. The target heading relative to the inertial axes is determined in the program by missile aspect angle at launch. The additional aircraft data required to effect the maneuvers includes the maximum number of g's the aircraft can pull in a turn, the maximum aircraft acceleration forward, and the maximum speed it can obtain.

Figure 3-8 shows the basic equations used in the program to simulate target motion. Target maneuvers are controlled through NAMELIST input variables TM, AM, FMG. The time of initiation of maneuver is set by TM. Linear acceleration AM, and target turns FMG, are input as the magnitude of the acceleration(s) in terms of the number of g's. A positive sign for FMG will generate a right turn and a negative sign a left turn. Table 3-14 contains a listing of this subroutine.



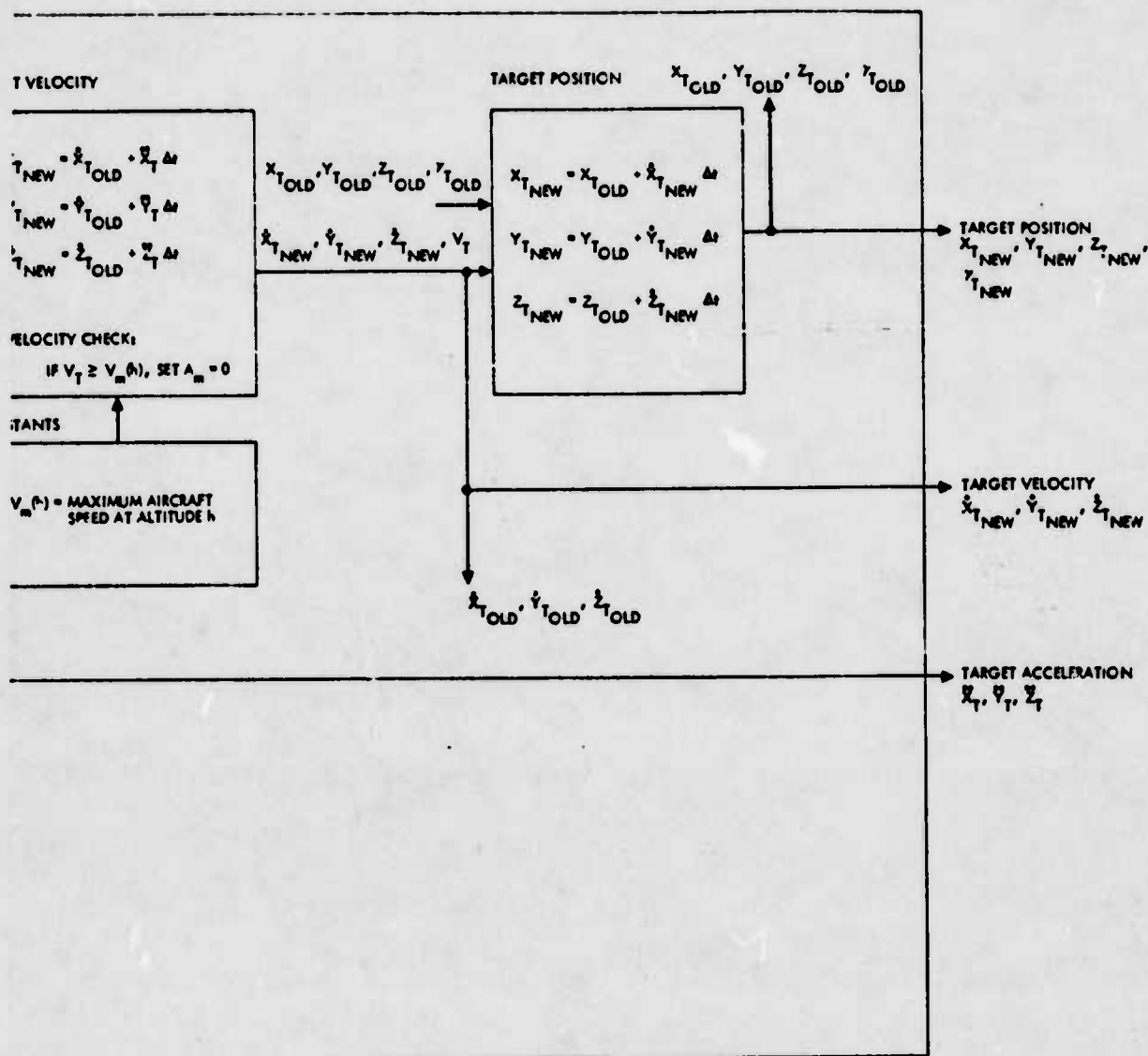


Figure 3-8. Target dynamics

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	SUGROUTINE TGNVH(Y,T4,7ELT,84,2,FHG,V4,8T,X6,X8,XP0,X7,X9,XP2,X	MAR19	89
	070,X50,XP97,GAFT)	TGTOTVNA4	3
	IF(Y.GT.TM) GO TO 1	TGTOTVNA4	4
	X73=9.	TGTOTVNA4	9
5	X97=8.	TGTOTVNA4	6
	X90=8.	TGTOTVNA4	7
	GO TO 2	TGTOTVNA4	8
	1 X70=AM*5*COS(GAMT)-FHC*G*SM(GAFT)	TGTOTVNA4	9
	X93=-AM*G*SM(GAFT)+FHC*G*COS(GAFT)	TGTOTVNA4	10
10	X097=0.	TGTOTVNA4	11
	2 X7=X7+X7*0*ELT	TGTOTVNA4	12
	X9=X9+X9*0*EL)	TGTOTVNA4	13
	X09=X09+X09*0*ELT	TGTOTVNA4	14
	IF(YT.GP.V4) A4=0.	TGTOTVNA4	15
19	X6=X6+X7*0*ELT	TGTOTVNA4	16
	X4=X8+X9*0*ELT	TGTOTVNA4	17
	XA=X08+X09*0*ELT	TGTOTVNA4	18
	RETVNA	TGTOTVNA4	19
	END	TGTOTVNA4	20

3.3 FLARE CONTROL AND DYNAMICS

Figure 3-9 shows a block diagram of the major computations performed in this section. Basically, the flare control portion of this problem is responsible for determining the flare status (not dispensed, burning, or extinguished), the times at which flares are ejected, and the initial velocity and position of the flares at ejection. The flare dynamics updates the flare trajectory for those flares which have been dispensed and are still burning.

Flare Control

The flare status as indicated in Figure 3-10 is controlled by the variable $NM(k)$, with $NM(k) = 1$ indicating that the flare has not yet been dispensed, $NM(k) = 2$ indicating that the flare has been dispensed and is still burning, and $NM(k) = 3$ indicating that the flare has been extinguished. The flare initial deployment strategy is also under the control of this portion of the program. Figure 3-10 shows that flares can be dispensed as a function of (1) time after missile launch, (2) missile and target range, (3) time to go, and (4) missile and target range rate.

Once a flare has been deployed, the flare's initial velocity is computed based on the target velocity plus the dispenser ejection velocity. This includes the ejection direction. The flare's position is computed based on target position plus dispenser location relative to engine(s) position. A listing of this subroutine is contained in Table 3-15.

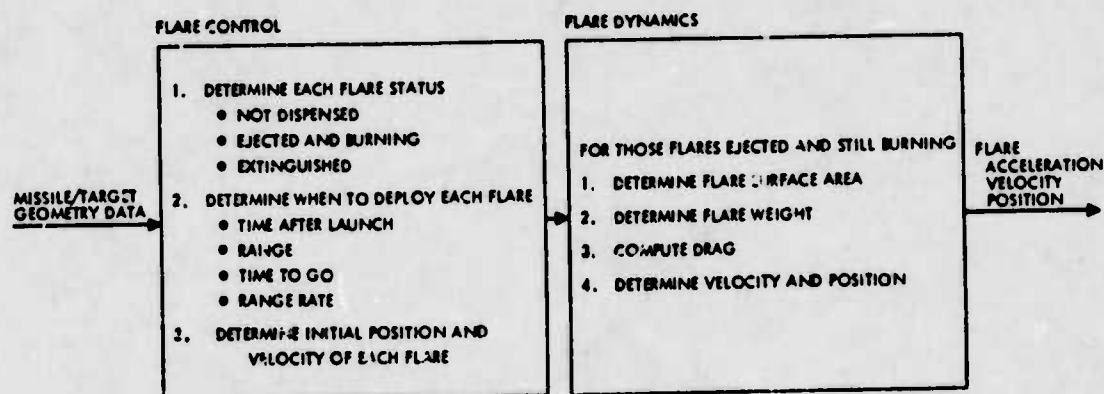
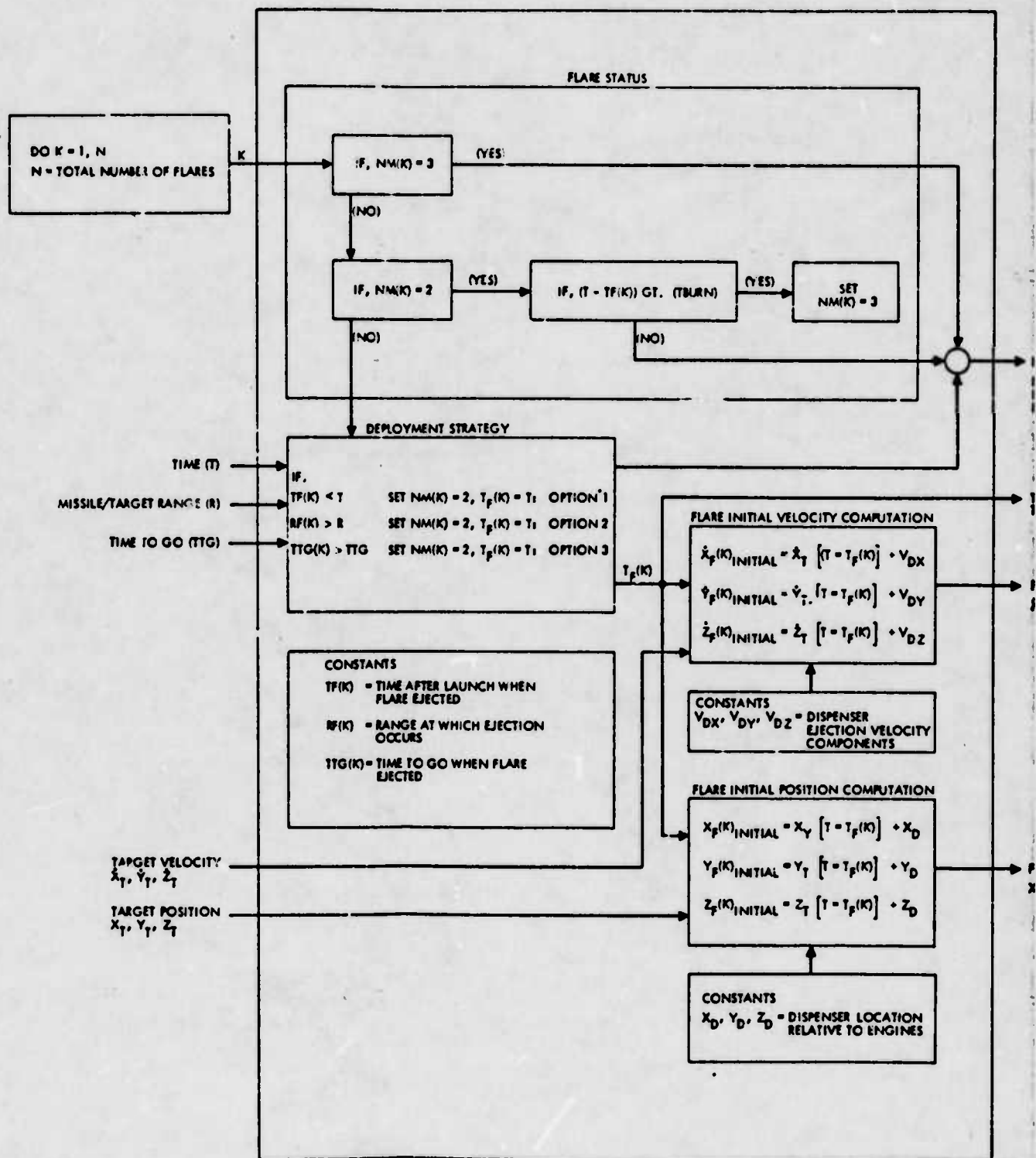


Figure 3-9. Flare control and dynamics overview



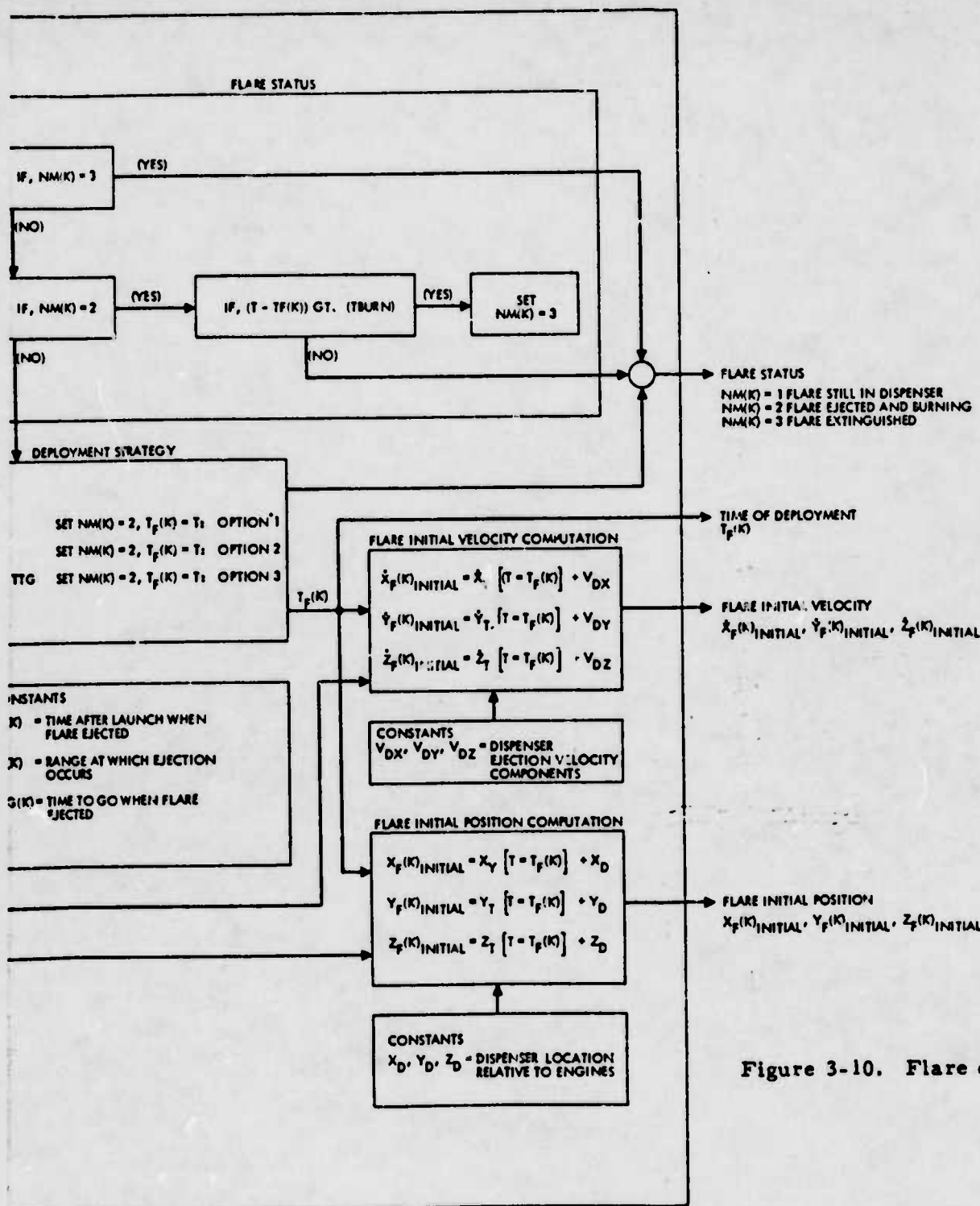


Figure 3-10. Flare control

Table 3-15. Flare control subroutine

SUBROUTINE FLCTRL	76/76	OPT=1	FTN 6.2+P38?	09/31/75	17.38.96.
5	SUBROUTINE FLCTRL(LINH,N,IGT,T,YF,TTG,TTGF,SSM2,XF,XFP,X,XP,TBURN				48
	0,VVF,VVF,VZF,X0,Y0,Z0,REL,RP,RJP,ISPLDY,M,PI,ZI				49
	0,DIENSION M(20),IGT(20,2),T(20),SF(20),MF(20),VF(10,20)				50
	0,DIENSION XFP(10,20),X(10),X(10),VVF(20),VVF(20),VZF(20),REL(12)				51
	0,DIENSION RF(20),RPF(20),VTCF(20),Z(10)				52
	IF(M.EQ.21) GO TO 9				53
	GO TO (2,Y,4), ISPLDY				54
	2 IF(TF(M).GT.Y) GO TO 13				55
	GO TO 9				56
10	3 IF(TF(M).LT.RPL(10)) GO TO 10				57
	GO TO 12				58
	4 IF(M.GT.1) GO TO 22				59
	IF(TTG) 10,1P,22				60
15	22 IF(TTGF(M).LE.TTG) GO TO 13				61
	12 TF(M)=Y				62
	0 M=M+1				63
	M=M-1				64
	GT=2(7)+SIGN(PI/2.,VVF(M))				65
20	VVF(M)=ABS(VVF(M))*COS(37)				66
	VVF(M)=ABS(VVF(M))*SIN(37)				67
	GO TO 27				68
	10 IF(M.EQ.1) GO TO 21				69
25	20 DO 1 M=1,M				70
	GO TO (7,M,1), M4(M)				71
	6 IF(T-TF(K)).LT.(TBURN-.1)(77 7) 1				72
	M4(K)=Y				73
	IGT(K,2)=1				74
	IF(SSM2.EQ.0.) GO TO 1				75
30	IF(XFP(K)).LT.0.1 GO TO 1				76
	WRITE(6,14) K,T				77
35	14 FORMAT(17,6X,14HFLARE NUMBER ,16,2X,22HEXTINGUISHED AT TIME ,F6.3				78
	0)				79
	GO TO 1				80
	7 M4(K)=2				81
40	IGT(K,1)=1				82
	IGT(K,2)=0				83
	XF(7,K)=X(7)+VVF(K)				84
	XF(9,K)=X(9)+VVF(K)				85
	XFP(9,K)=X(9)+VVF(K)				86
45	XFP(6,K)=X(6)				87
	XFP(7,K)=X(7)+VVF(K)				88
	XF(6,K)=X(6)+X0				89
	XF(8,K)=X(8)+Y0				90
	XFP(6,K)=X(6)+Y0				91
50	IF(SSM2.EQ.0.) GO TO 1				92
	WRITE(6,470) K,T				93
55	470 FORMAT(17,6X,14HFLARE NUMBER ,16,2X,17HEXTINGUISHED AT TIME ,F6.3)				94
	WRITE(6,677) K				95
60	677 FORMAT(16X,7HNUMBER ,16,1X,14HFLARE POSITION)				96
	WRITE(6,678) XF(6,K),XF(9,K),XFP(6,K)				97
	WRITE(6,672) K				98
	672 FORMAT(16X,7HNUMBER ,16,1X,22HFLARE INITIAL VELOCITY)				99
	WRITE(6,679) XF(7,K),XF(9,K),XFP(9,K)				100
65	679 FORMAT(2X,34HFLARE ,F10.2,2X,14HFLARE ,F10.2,2X,14HFLARE ,F10.2)				101
	675 FORMAT(2X,14HFLARE ,F10.2,2X,14HFLARE ,F10.2,2X,14HFLARE ,F10.2)				102
	WRITE(6,17) K,T				103
	17 FORMAT(17,6X,14HFLARE NUMBER ,16,2X,17HEXTINGUISHED AT TIME ,F6.3)				104
	1 CONTINUE				105
70	21 RETURN				106
	END				107

Flare Dynamics

In any missile, target, and flare simulation, it is vital that the trajectory time histories of the flares under consideration be known. Table 3-16 shows the two forces acting on the flare, drag and gravity, as well as the magnitude of each. The following equation governing the trajectory time history can then be written:

$$\dot{\vec{V}}_F = -\left(\frac{1}{2} \rho A_s C_D (G/W_F) V_F \vec{V}_F + G\right)$$

where

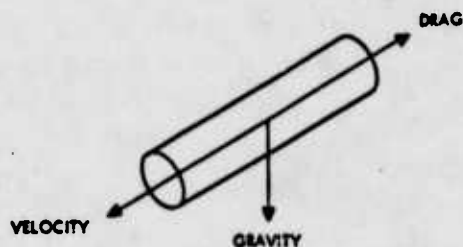
- ρ = atmospheric density
- C_D = drag coefficient
- A_s = cross-sectional area
- W_F = weight of flare
- V_F = velocity of flare
- G = gravitational constant

The major difficulties in solving this equation are that both the cross-sectional area and the weight are time dependent functions, while the cross-sectional area is spatially dependent if the flare is tumbling (as it normally does).

To deal with the spatial orientation problem, it is assumed that a cross-sectional area averaged over all surfaces will account for this orientation of the flare as it tumbles. Then, the cross-sectional area (SFB) presented to the wind stream will be the average of longitudinal (A_1) and axial cross sectional area or

$$SFB = \frac{A_1 + A_2}{2}$$

Table 3-16. Forces acting on the Kth flare

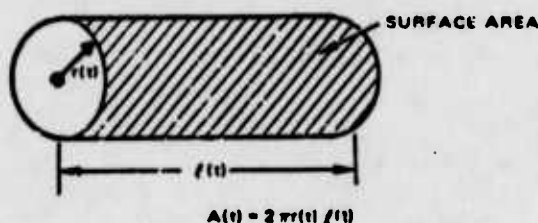


FORCE	MAGNITUDE	
	HORIZONTAL PLANE	VERTICAL PLANE
GRAVITY	0	$W_F(K)$
DRAG	$1/2 \cdot \rho \cdot C_D \cdot S_F(K) \cdot V_F^2(K)$	

$W_F(K)$ = WEIGHT OF Kth FLARE
 $V_F(K)$ = VELOCITY OF Kth FLARE

$S_F(K)$ = SURFACE AREA OF Kth FLARE NORMAL TO VELOCITY VECTOR
 C_D = DRAG COEFFICIENT

Now consider cylindrical flares such as the MK-46, MK-49, and ALA-17. Assume that the linear burn rate is constant, and that the area of the cylinder walls is much greater than that of the ends of the cylinder. This is a good assumption in view of the shapes of the flares being investigated. However, if the area of the ends of the cylinders are neglected and the definitions in the sketch below are used, the perimeter surface area can be expressed as



On the assumption that the linear burn rate is constant and that the radius of the cylinder is much shorter than the length of the cylinder, it follows that $dr/dt = \text{constant}$. The solution to this equation is

$$r(t) = r_0 (1 - t/t_B)$$

where

r_o = initial radius of flare

t_B = burn time

If a similar expression for $l(t)$ is assumed, which is not necessarily the exact solution for this term but one that should result in an adequate approximation, the expression for the $l(t)$ becomes

$$l(t) = l_o (1 - t/t_B)$$

For cylindrical type flares,

$$A1(t) = \pi r^2(t)$$

and

$$A2(t) = 2r(t)l(t) \pi$$

The average cross-sectional area is

$$\begin{aligned} SFB(t) &= \frac{A1(t) + A2(t)}{2} = \frac{\pi r^2(t)}{2} + \frac{2r(t) l(t) \pi}{2} \\ &= \left[\frac{\pi r_o^2}{2} + r_o l_o \pi \right] (1 - t/t_B)^2 \end{aligned}$$

The weight of the flare is generally specified in terms of both a total weight (WFO) and a grain weight (WG). The grain weight is changing as a function of time. If it is assumed for simplicity that the grain weight changes with a similar expression as the cross-sectional area, then the expression for the flare weight is as shown in Table 3-17. This table shows the basic computations the simulation uses to determine the flare trajectory. Figure 3-11 shows a flow diagram of the computations of this subroutine including component resolution of all acceleration, velocity, and position components. Table 3-18 contains a listing of this subroutine.

Table 3-17. Drag

Drag accelerations: $1/2 \rho C_D C_{SF}(k) V^2 / W_V(k)$

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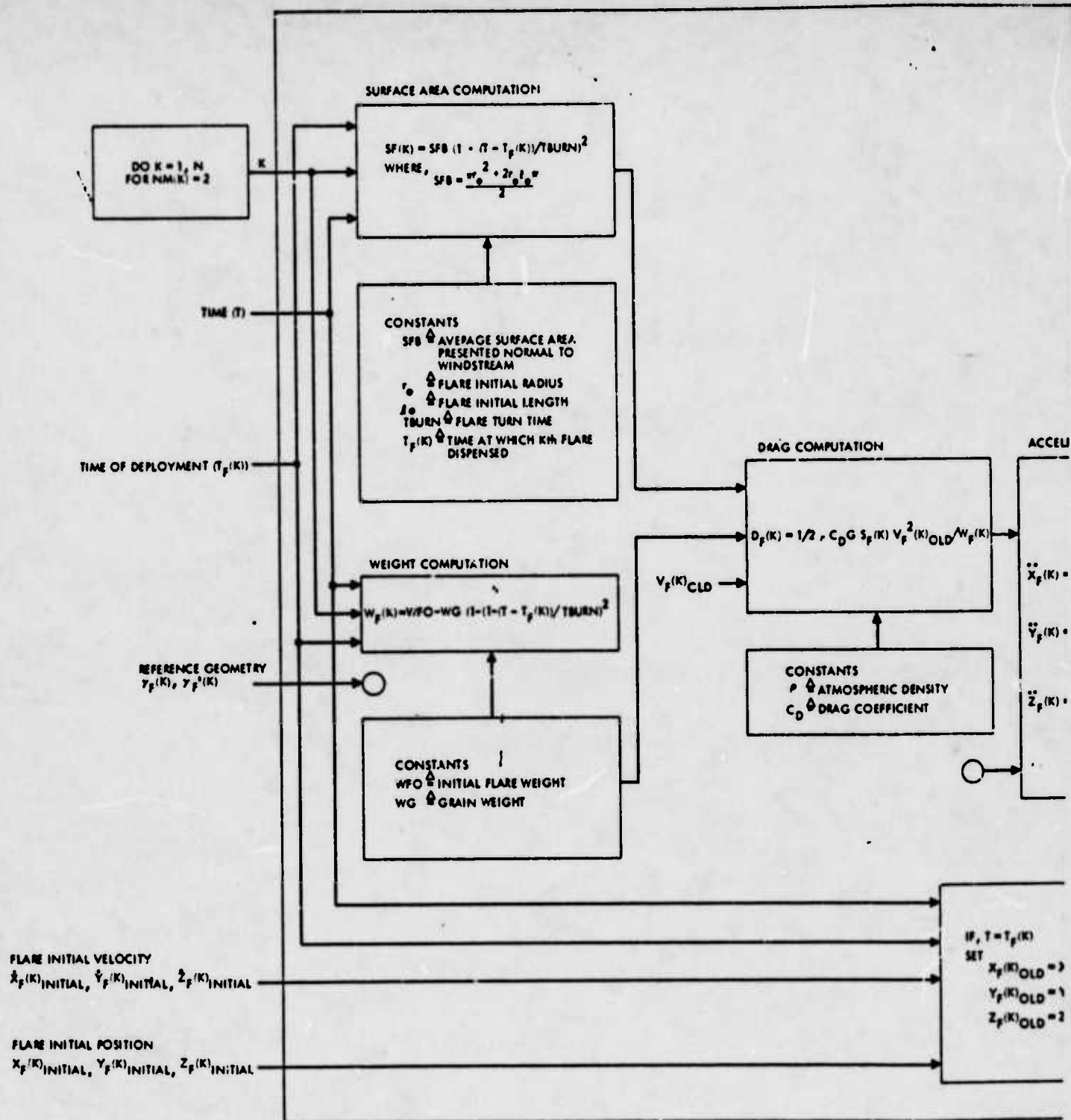
1. $A1 = \pi r_o^2$

$A2 = 2r_o l_o \pi$

$SFB = (A1 + A2)/2$

$SF(k) = SFB (1 - (T - T_F(k)/TBURN)^2)$

2. $W_F(k) = WFO - WG (1 - (1 - (T - T_F(k)/TBURN)^2))$



ACCELERATION COMPONENT RESOLUTION

$$\ddot{x}_F(K) = \frac{D_F(K) \cdot \cos(\gamma_F(K))}{[1 + \cos^2(\gamma_F(K)) \tan^2(\gamma_F(K))]^{1/2}}$$

$$\ddot{y}_F(K) = \frac{D_F(K) \cdot \sin \gamma_F(K)}{[1 + \cos^2(\gamma_F(K)) \tan^2(\gamma_F(K))]^{1/2}}$$

$$\ddot{z}_F(K) = \frac{D_F(K) \cdot \cos \gamma_F(K) \tan \gamma_F(K)}{[1 + \cos^2(\gamma_F(K)) \tan^2(\gamma_F(K))]^{1/2}}$$

FLARE VELOCITY COMPUTATION

$$\dot{x}_F(K)_{NEW} = \dot{x}_F(K)_{OLD} + \ddot{x}_F(K) \Delta t$$

$$\dot{y}_F(K)_{NEW} = \dot{y}_F(K)_{OLD} + \ddot{y}_F(K) \Delta t$$

$$\dot{z}_F(K)_{NEW} = \dot{z}_F(K)_{OLD} + \ddot{z}_F(K) \Delta t$$

$$V_F(K)_{NEW} = (\dot{x}_F(K)_{NEW}^2 + \dot{y}_F(K)_{NEW}^2 + \dot{z}_F(K)_{NEW}^2)^{1/2}$$

$$\begin{aligned} x_{OLD} &= x_F(K)_{INITIAL}, \quad \dot{x}_F(K)_{OLD} = \dot{x}_F(K)_{INITIAL} \\ y_{OLD} &= y_F(K)_{INITIAL}, \quad \dot{y}_F(K)_{OLD} = \dot{y}_F(K)_{INITIAL} \\ z_{OLD} &= z_F(K)_{INITIAL}, \quad \dot{z}_F(K)_{OLD} = \dot{z}_F(K)_{INITIAL} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \dot{x}_F(K)_{OLD}, \dot{y}_F(K)_{OLD} \\ \dot{z}_F(K)_{OLD}, V_F(K)_{OLD} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \dot{x}_F(K)_{NEW}, \dot{y}_F(K)_{NEW} \\ \dot{z}_F(K)_{NEW}, V_F(K)_{NEW} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} x_F(K)_{OLD}, y_F(K)_{OLD}, \\ z_F(K)_{OLD} \end{aligned}$$

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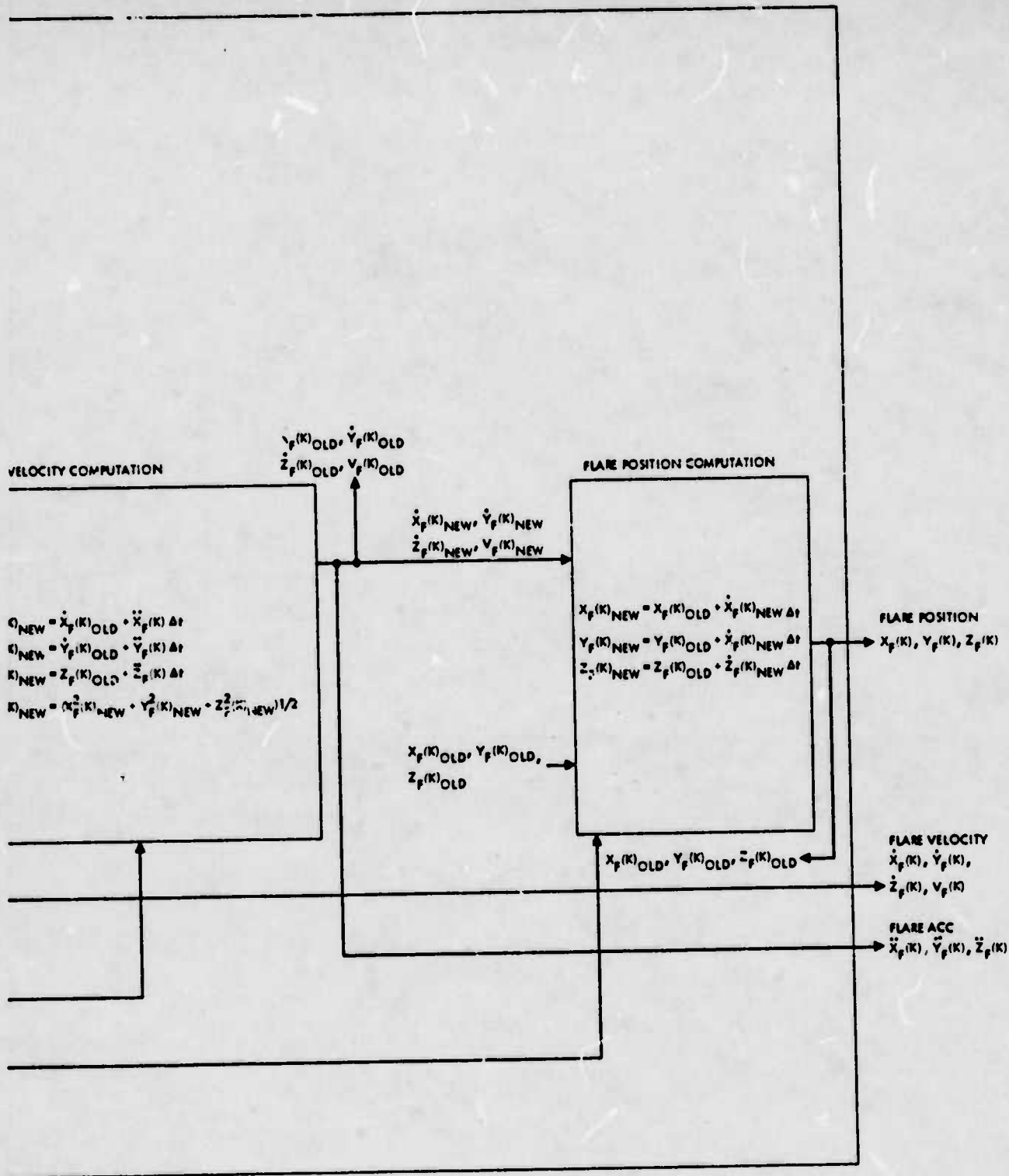


Figure 3-11. Flare dynamics, Kth flare

Table 3-18. Flare dynamics subroutine

SUBROUTINE FLROVM	76/76 DPT-1	PTN 6.20381	75/11/79 13.34.59.
5	SUBROUTINE FLROVM(DEL, T, TMAX, S, Z, XPL, WFO, WS, WF, N, R40, COP 0, S, WF, X, XP, XPD, XP, XPD, W, W) DIMENSION X(10), W(10), W(20), W(20), W(20), W(20) DIMENSION WFO(10, 20), XPD(10, 20), XPD(10, 20), SP(70)	N=19	61
	DO 1 K=1, N	FLROVM	2
	GO TO (2, 3, 4), N(K)	FLROVM	3
	1 IF(XPD(K), L=8.) GO TO 1	FLROVM	4
	A=1-(1-TP(K))/TURN	FLROVM	5
	SP(K)=SP*ABA	FLROVM	6
	GO TO (17, 17, 17, 14), 4	FLROVM	7
10	A1=XPD/1.	FLROVM	8
	A2=XPD/144.	FLROVM	9
	A3=(A1+A2)/2.	FLROVM	10
	SP=AREA*ABA	FLROVM	11
19	WFO(K)=WFO*ABA	FLROVM	12
	GO TO 14	FLROVM	13
	17 SP=SP(K)	FLROVM	14
	WFO(K)=WFO-WC(1.-ABA)	FLROVM	15
	19 CONST=1.004000000	FLROVM	16
20	OFC=CONST*WFO*WFO(K)*WFO(K)/WFO(K)	FLROVM	17
	TANGF=WFO(9, 1)/WFO(7, 1)	FLROVM	18
	B=SDOT(XPD(7, 1)*XPD(7, 1)+XPD(9, 1)*XPD(9, 1)	FLROVM	19
	COSGF=XPD(7, 1)/B	FLROVM	20
	SINGF=XPD(9, 1)/B	FLROVM	21
25	A=COSGF*COSGF*TANGF*TANGF	FLROVM	22
	XPD(1, 1)=OFC*COSGF/SDOT(1.+A)	FLROVM	23
	XPD(2, 1)=OFC*SINGF/SDOT(1.+A)	FLROVM	24
	XPD(3, 1)=OFC*COSGF*TANGF/SDOT(1.+A)-2	FLROVM	25
	GO TO 14	FLROVM	26
30	WFO(IV, K)=WFO(IV)	FLROVM	27
	1 XPD(IV, K)=XPD(IV)	FLROVM	28
	XPD(6, K)=XPD(6, K)+XPD(7, 1)*DEL	FLROVM	29
	XPD(7, K)=XPD(7, K)+XPD(1, 1)*DEL	FLROVM	30
	XPD(7, K)=XPD(7, K)+XPD(1, 1)*DEL	FLROVM	31
35	XPD(9, K)=XPD(9, K)+XPD(2, 1)*DEL	FLROVM	32
	XPD(9, K)=XPD(9, K)+XPD(2, 1)*DEL	FLROVM	33
	WFO(K)=SDOT(XPD(7, 1)*XPD(7, 1)+XPD(9, 1)*XPD(9, 1)	FLROVM	34
	XPD(6, K)=XPD(6, K)+XPD(7, 1)*DEL	FLROVM	35
	XPD(7, K)=XPD(7, K)+XPD(1, 1)*DEL	FLROVM	36
40	XPD(9, K)=XPD(9, K)+XPD(2, 1)*DEL	FLROVM	37
	1 CONTINUE	FLROVM	38
	2 RETURN	FLROVM	39
	END	FLROVM	40

4. ANGLE AND RANGE COMPUTATIONS

In this section, the missile and target and missile and flare computations are performed to determine angle, angle rate, range, and range rate. Section 4.1 discusses the angle computations, and Section 4.2 discusses the range computations.

4.1 ANGLE AND ANGLE RATE COMPUTATIONS

Tables 4-1 and 4-2 show how the angles between the missile and target and their corresponding rates shown in the geometry are computed along with the variable name associated with each in the computer program. Subroutine MTGTANG in the program is responsible for performing these computations. See Table 4-3 for a listing of this subroutine. Figures 4-1 and 4-2 show the computational procedures for these calculations in block diagram form.

Figures 4-3 and 4-4 describe the angles and angular computations for the angles between the missile and flare (K^{th} flare). Subroutine MFLANG is used to compute these angular variables. See Table 4-4 for a program listing.

Table 4-1. Angle and angle rate computations between target and missile, horizontal plane

Angle/ Angle Rate	Variable Name	Computation
σ	Z(1)	$TAN^{-1}[X(3)/X(1)]$
$\dot{\sigma}$	Z(2)	$[X(1)*X(4)-X(2)*X(3)]/[X(3)*X(3)+X(1)*X(1)]$
ψ	Z(3)	$TAN^{-1}[[X(8)-X(3)]/[X(6)-X(1)]]$
$\dot{\psi}$	Z(4)	$[X(6)-X(1)]*[X(9)-X(4)]-[X(8)-X(3)]*[X(7)-X(2)]/[X(6)-X(1)]^2+[X(8)-X(3)]^2$
γ	Z(5)	$TAN^{-1}[X(4)/X(2)]$
$\dot{\gamma}$	Z(6)	$[\dot{X}(4)*X(2)-X(4)*\dot{X}(2)]/[X(2)*X(2)+X(4)*X(4)]$
γ_T	Z(7)	$TAN^{-1}[X(9)/X(7)]$
$\dot{\gamma}_T$	Z(8)	$[\dot{X}(9)*X(7)-\dot{X}(7)*X(9)]/[X(7)*X(7)+X(9)*X(9)]$
$\gamma-\sigma$	Z(9)	Z(5)-Z(1)
σ_T	Z(10)	$TAN^{-1}[X(8)/X(6)]$
σ_T	Z(11)	$[X(6)*X(9)-X(7)*X(8)]/[X(6)*X(6)+X(8)*X(8)]$
$\sigma+\gamma-\psi$	Z(12)	ALPHA+Z(5)-Z(3)

Table 4-2. Angle and angle rate computations between target and missile, vertical plane

Angle/ Angle Rate	Variable Name	Computation
σ'	ZP(1)	$TAN^{-1}[XP(3)/XP(1)]$
$\dot{\sigma}$	ZP(2)	$[XP(1)*XP(4)-XP(2)*XP(3)]/[XP(3)*XP(3)+XP(1)*XP(1)]$
ψ'	ZP(3)	$TAN^{-1}[XP(8)-XP(3)]/[XP(6)-XP(1)]$
$\dot{\psi}$	ZP(4)	$[XP(6)-XP(1)]*[XP(9)-XP(4)]-[XP(8)-XP(3)]*[XP(7)-XP(2)]/$ $[[XP(6)-XP(1)]^2+[XP(8)-XP(3)]^2]$
γ'	ZP(5)	$TAN^{-1}[XP(4)/XP(2)]$
$\dot{\gamma}$	ZP(6)	$[\dot{XP}(4)*XP(2)-XP(4)*\dot{XP}(2)]/[XP(2)*XP(2)+XP(4)*XP(4)]$
γ'_T	ZP(7)	$TAN^{-1}[XP(9)/XP(7)]$
$\dot{\gamma}_T$	ZP(8)	$[\dot{XP}(9)*XP(7)-\dot{XP}(7)*XP(9)]/[XP(7)*XP(7)+XP(9)*XP(9)]$
$\gamma'-\sigma'$	ZP(9)	ZP(5)-ZP(1)
σ'_T	ZP(10)	$TAN^{-1}[XP(8)/XP(6)]$
$\dot{\sigma}_T$	ZP(11)	$[XP(6)*XP(9)-XP(7)*XP(8)]/[XP(6)*XP(6)+XP(8)*XP(8)]$
$\sigma'_T-\psi'$	ZP(12)	ALPHA _P +ZP(5)-ZP(3)

Table 4-3. Missile and target angle and angle rate computations subroutines

SUBROUTINE	MTGTANG	76/76	OPT=1	PTN 6,20PT40	05/01/75	13.31.14.
1	SUBROUTINE MTGTANG(X,ALPHA,X0,X20,X17,X70,7,PI)				CHAR19	77
2	01400000 X(10),7(10)				MISSTCYA	1
	IF(X(10),NE,0.) GO TO 1				MISSTCYA	2
	Z(1)=PI/2.				MISSTCYA	3
5	GO TO 2				MISSTCYA	4
	1 Z(1)=ATAN2(X(7),X(1))				MISSTCYA	7
2	Z(1)=X(1)*PI/2+X(1)*PI/2				MISSTCYA	10
	IF(Z(1),NE,0.) Z(1)=(X(1)*X(6)-X(2)*X(5))/Z(2)				MISSTCYA	19
	Y=X(1)-X(5)				MISSTCYA	4
10	X=X(6)-X(1)				MISSTCYA	10
	IF(X(1),NE,0.) GO TO 3				MISSTCYA	11
	Z(1)=PI/2.				MISSTCYA	12
	GO TO 4				MISSTCYA	13
15	3 Z(1)=ATAN2(Y,X)				MISSTCYA	14
	IF(Z(1),GE,-PI/2.) GO TO 4				MISSTCYA	15
	Z(1)=2.*PI-7(3)				MISSTCYA	16
	4 X=X(6)-X(1)				MISSTCYA	17
	Y=X(1)-X(5)				MISSTCYA	18
20	Z(1)=(X(6)-X(1))*X(9)-X(6)*X(9)-X(1)*X(9)*X(7)-X(2)*X(1)/7(1)*PI*02*0				MISSTCYA	19
	+2)				MISSTCYA	20
	IF(X(2),NE,0.) GO TO 4				MISSTCYA	21
	Z(1)=PI/2.				MISSTCYA	22
	GO TO 4				MISSTCYA	23
25	5 Z(1)=ATAN2(X(6),X(2))				MISSTCYA	24
	6 Z(1)=(X(6)*X(7)-X(1)*X(2))/X(2)*X(2)+X(6)*X(6)				MISSTCYA	25
	IF(X(1),NE,0.) GO TO 11				MISSTCYA	26
	Z(1)=0.				MISSTCYA	27
	GO TO 8				MISSTCYA	28
30	11 IF(X(7),NE,0.) GO TO 7				MISSTCYA	29
	Z(1)=PI/2.				MISSTCYA	30
	GO TO 4				MISSTCYA	31
	7 Z(1)=ATAN2(X(6),X(7))				MISSTCYA	32
	8 Z(1)=(X(6)*X(7)-X(1)*X(2))/X(7)*X(7)+X(6)*X(6)				MISSTCYA	33
	Z(1)=Z(1)-Z(1)				MISSTCYA	34
35	IF(X(6),NE,0.) GO TO 4				MISSTCYA	35
	Z(1)=PI/2.				MISSTCYA	36
	GO TO 13				MISSTCYA	37
	9 Z(1)=ATAN2(X(6),X(4))				MISSTCYA	38
40	16 Z(1)=(X(6)*X(4)-X(1)*X(4))/X(6)*X(6)+X(4)*X(4)				MISSTCYA	39
	Z(1)=ALPHA*Z(1)-Z(1)				MISSTCYA	40
	RETURN				MISSTCYA	41
	END				MISSTCYA	42

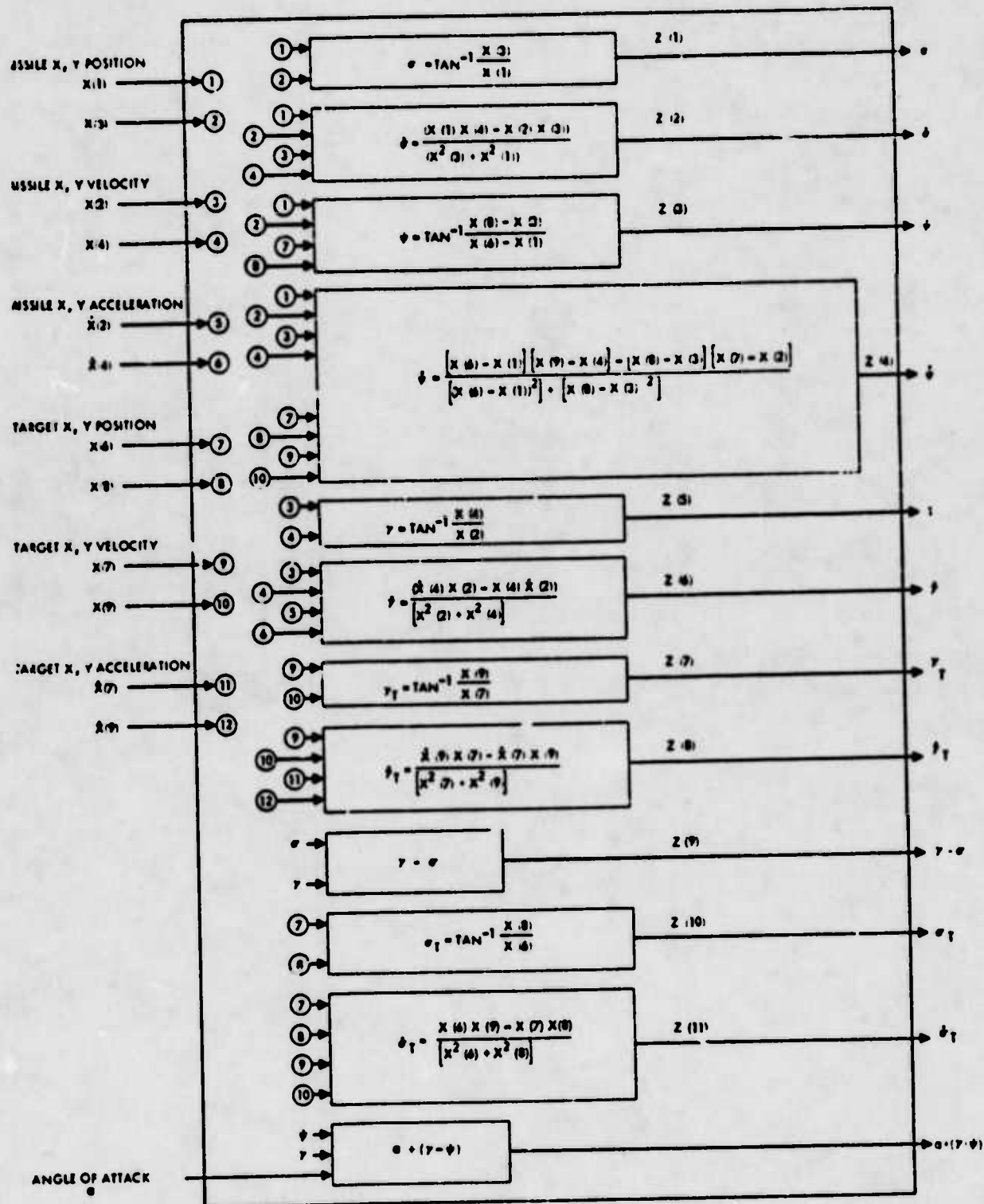
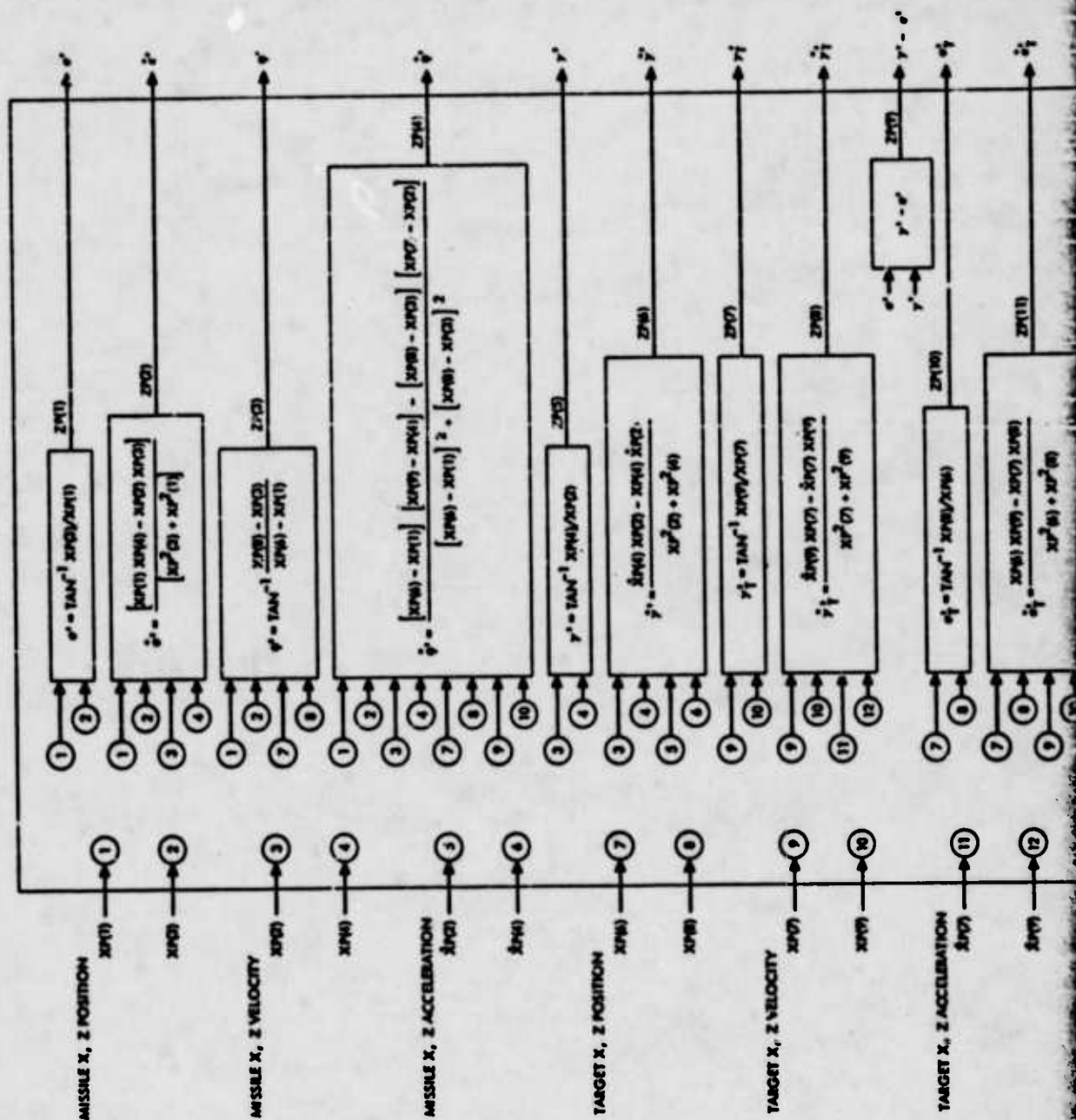


Figure 4-1. Missile and target angle computations, horizontal plane



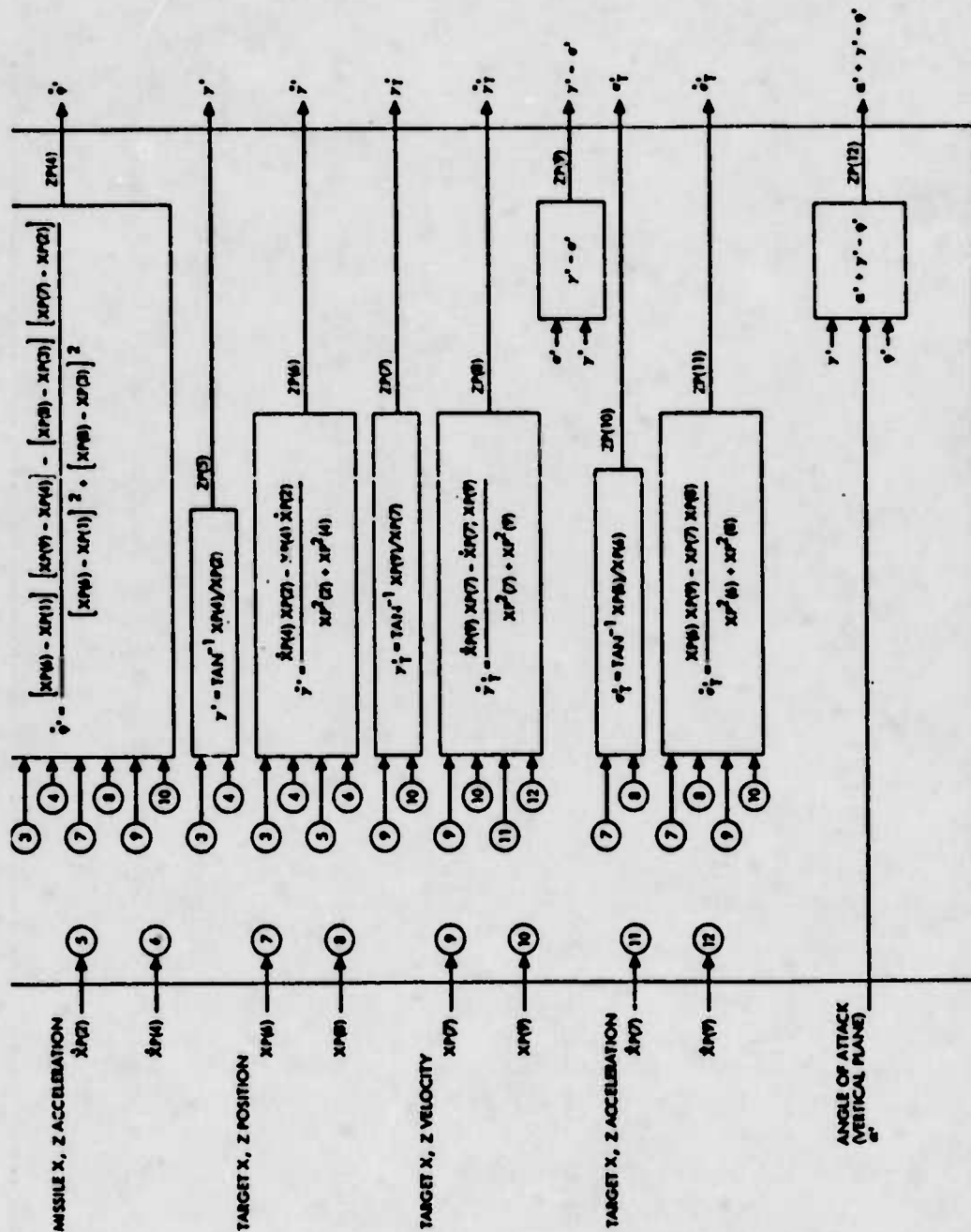


Figure 4-2. Missile and target angle computations, vertical plane

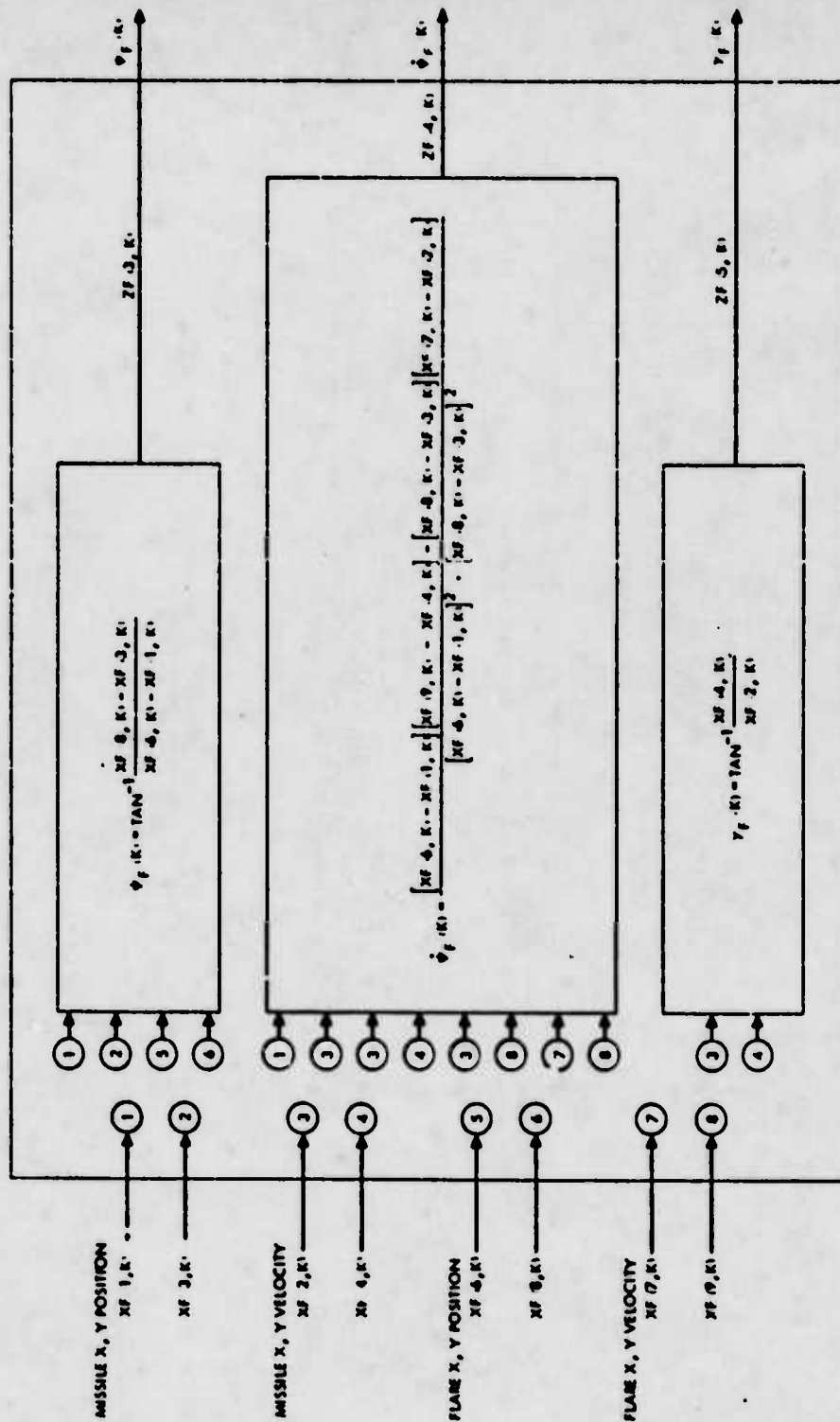


Figure 4-3. Missile and flare angle computations, horizontal plane

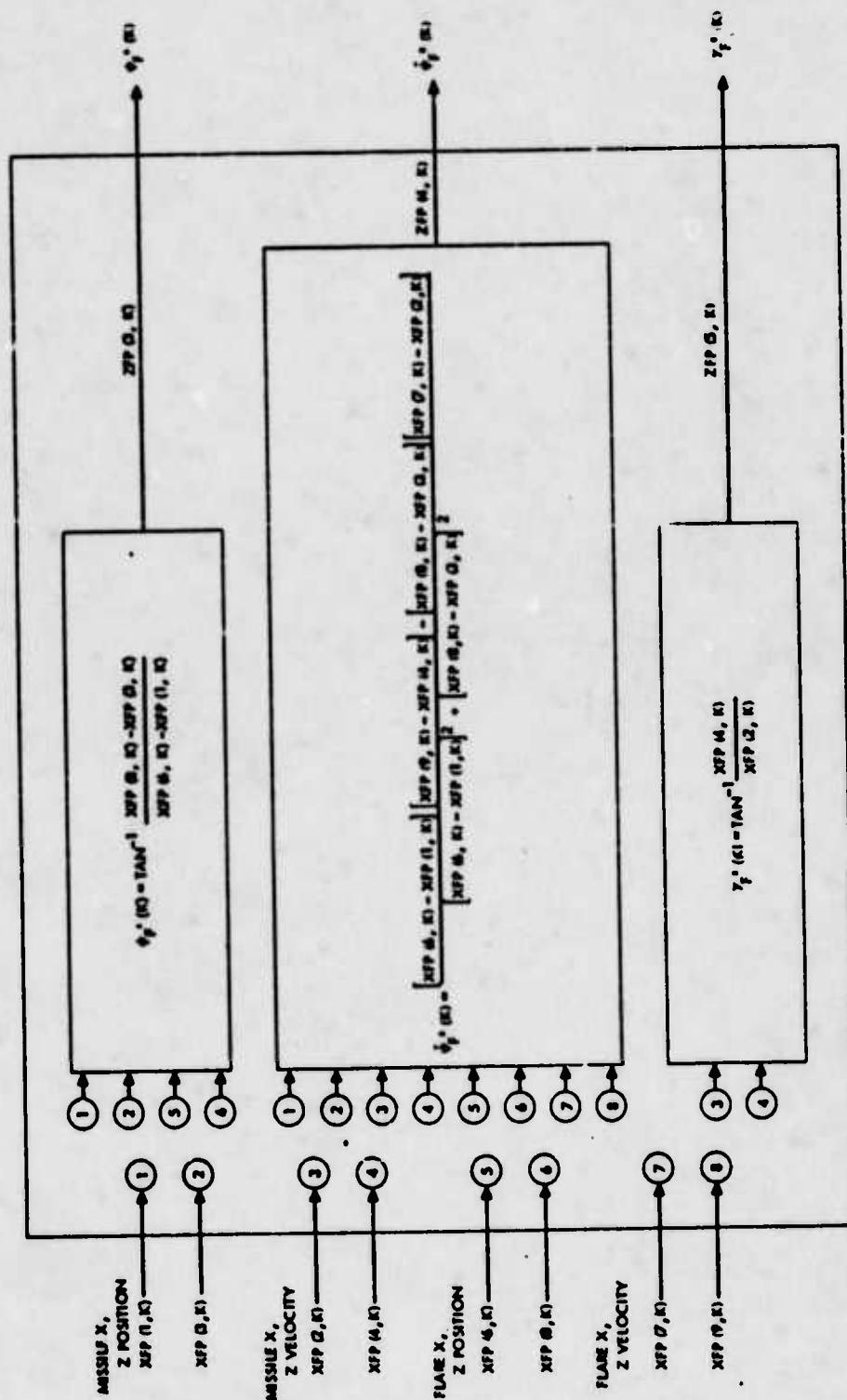


Figure 4-4. Missile and flare angle computations, vertical plane

Table 4-4. Missile and flare angle and angle rate computations subroutine

SUBROUTINE WPLANG	76/76	OPT-1	FTN 4.20P18	05/01/75	13.31.05.
				WAR19	67
				MISSFLRA	3
				MISSFLRA	4
				MISSFLRA	5
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				MISSFLRA	100

4.2 RANGE AND RANGE RATE COMPUTATIONS

Figure 4-5 shows the computational procedure for determining the missile velocity missile acceleration, missile mach number, the target velocity, target acceleration, the components of relative position velocity and acceleration between the missile and the target, and the relative range and range rate. In addition to these computations, this subroutine also calculates the miss distance and time-to-go parameters. There is a check in the computations to determine if the range rate is positive after missile thrusting is terminated. This thrusting termination period is nominally set at 5 seconds. If this constraint is violated, the program goes into an abort. Tables 4-5 and 4-6 contain listings of these subroutines.

Figure 4-6 shows how the range between the missile and an arbitrary flare (K^{th} flare) as well as their corresponding rates are computed.

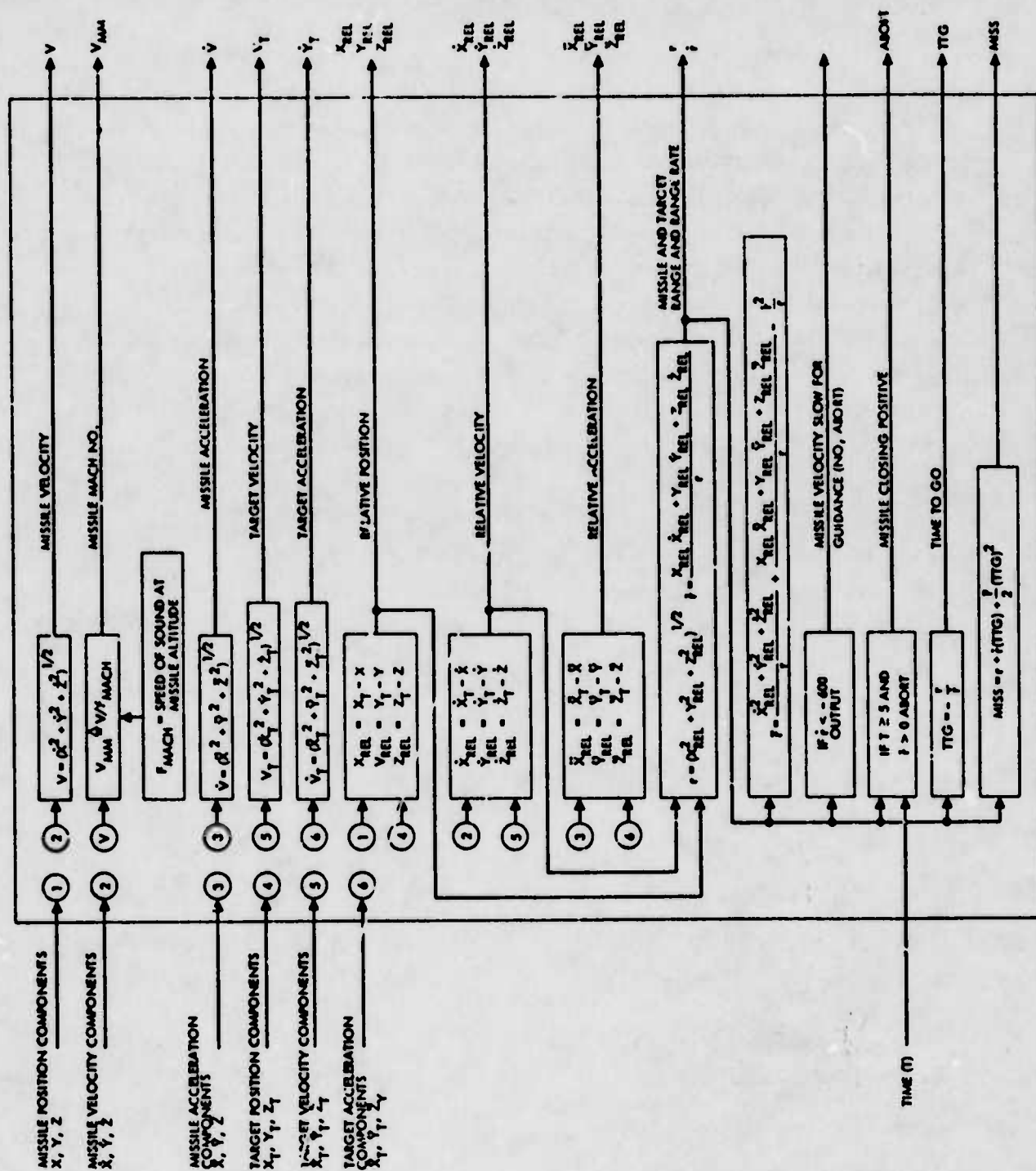


Figure 4.5. Missile and target range and velocity computations

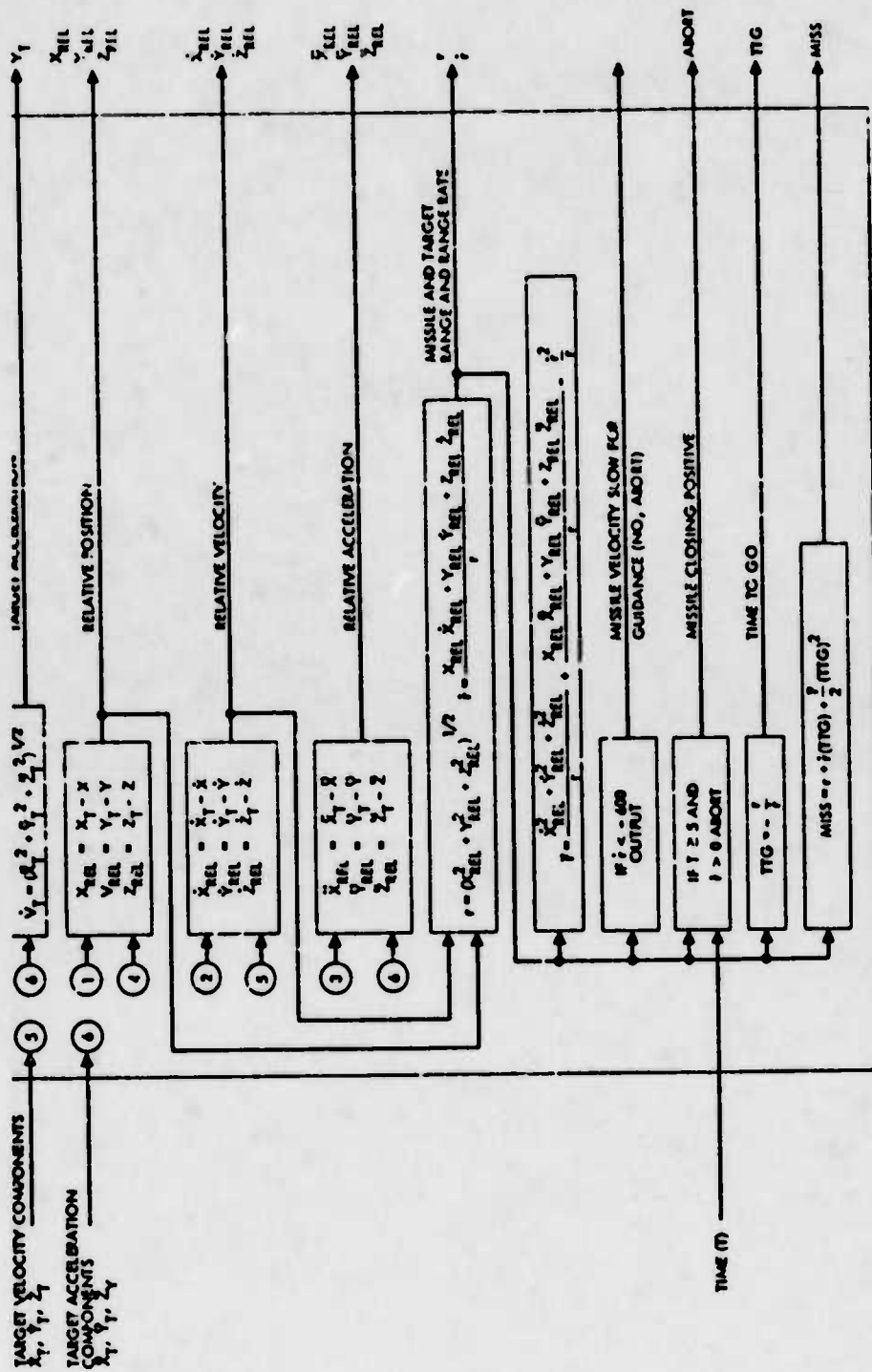


Figure 4.5. Missile and target range and velocity computations

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Table 4-5. Range and range rate between missile and target subroutines

SUBROUTINE	NRVEL	P6/P6	OPT=1	VTN 6.200143	05/01/75	19.31.11.
SUBROUTINE 4T0VFL(X,XP,V23,V47,XP47,X73,X90,X990,T,V4,V47,V7,V70						
0,REL,L7,V70,REL13,4051)						
314700104 X(10),X(14),QFL(12)						
X(11)+X(1)						
X(2)+X(2)						
X(6)+X(6)						
X(7)+X(7)						
V40+V40T(X(2)+X(4)+X(6)+X(8)+X(10)+X(12)+						
V47+V47T(X(2)+X(4)+X(6)+X(8)+X(10)+X(12)+						
V70+V70T(X(7)+X(9)+X(11)+X(13)+X(15)+X(17)+						
V73+V73T(X(7)+X(9)+X(11)+X(13)+X(15)+X(17)+						
REL(11)+X(11)-X(1)						
QFL(21)+X(21)-X(1)						
QFL(31)+X(31)-X(1)						
QFL(41)+X(41)-X(1)						
QFL(51)+X(51)-X(1)						
QFL(61)+X(61)-X(1)						
QFL(71)+X(71)-X(1)						
QFL(81)+X(81)-X(1)						
QFL(91)+X(91)-X(1)						
QFL(101)+X(101)-X(1)						
QFL(111)+X(111)-X(1)						
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QFL(1921)+X(1921)-X(1)						
QFL(1931)+X(1931)-X(1)						
QFL(1941)+X(1941)-X(1)						
QFL(1951)+X(1951)-X(1)						
QFL(1961)+X(1961)-X(1)						
QFL(1971)+X(1971)-X(1)						
QFL(1981)+X(1981)-X(1)						
QFL(1991)+X(1991)-X(1)						
QFL(2001)+X(2001)-X(1)						
QFL(2011)+X(2011)-X(1)						
QFL(2021)+X(2021)-X(1)						
QFL(2031)+X(2031)-X(1)						
QFL(2041)+X(2041)-X(1)						
QFL(2051)+X(2051)-X(1)						
QFL(2061)+X(2061)-X(1)						
QFL(2071)+X(2071)-X(1)						
QFL(2081)+X(2081)-X(1)						
QFL(2091)+X(2091)-X(1)						
QFL(2101)+X(2101)-X(1)						
QFL(2111)+X(2111)-X(1)						
QFL(2121)+X(2121)-X(1)						
QFL(2131)+X(2131)-X(1)						
QFL(2141)+X(2141)-X(1)						
QFL(2151)+X(2151)-X(1)						
QFL(2161)+X(2161)-X(1)						
QFL(2171)+X(2171)-X(1)						
QFL(2181)+X(2181)-X(1)						
QFL(2191)+X(2191)-X(1)						
QFL(2201)+X(2201)-X(1)						
QFL(2211)+X(2211)-X(1)						
QFL(2221)+X(2221)-X(1)						
QFL(2231)+X(2231)-X(1)						

Table 4-6. Range and range rate between missile and flare subroutine

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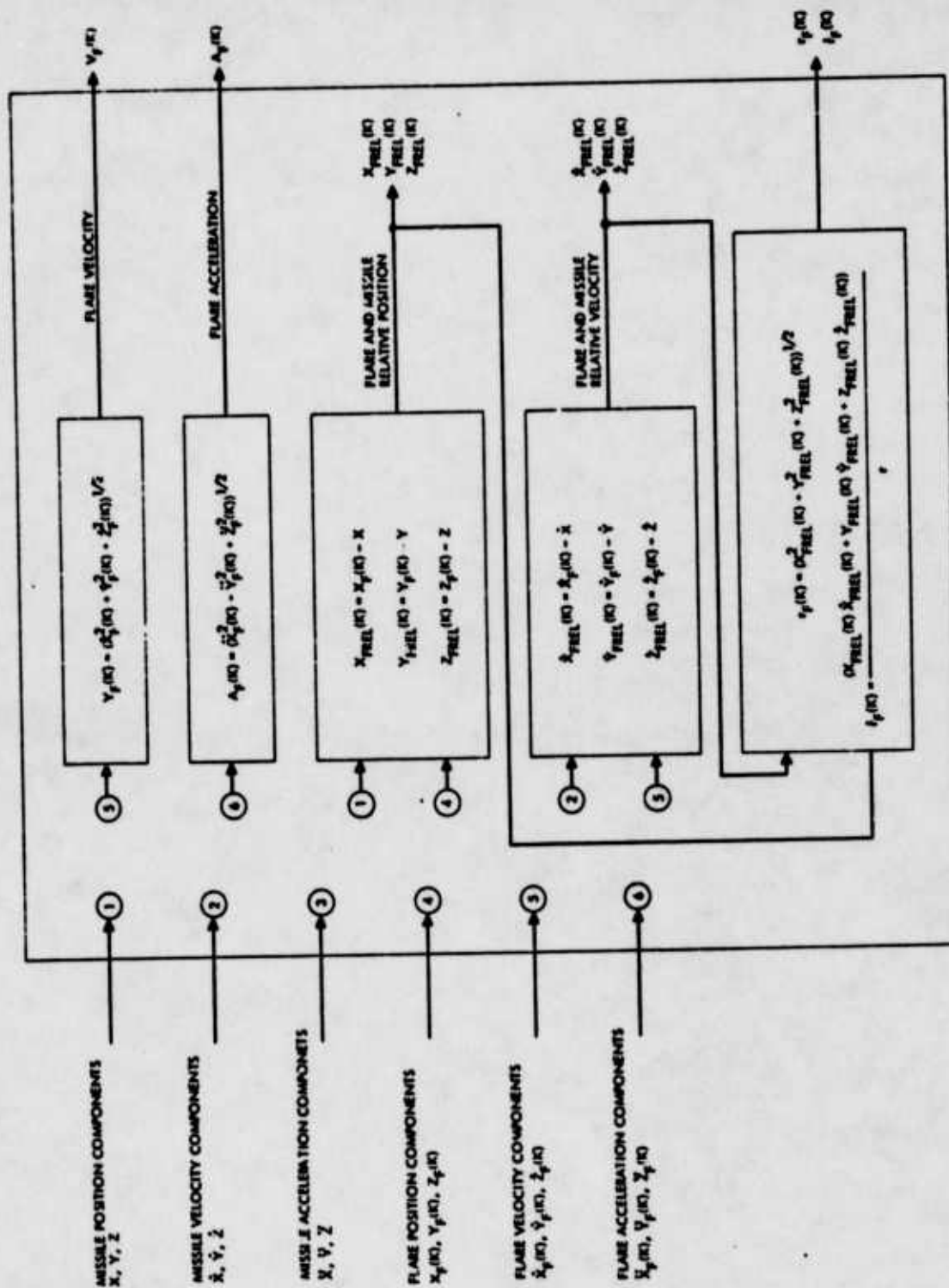


Figure 4-6. Missile and flare range and velocity computations

5. TARGET AND FLARE IRRADIANCE COMPUTATIONS

This portion of the program determines the irradiance from the target and flare at the missile dome. Section 5.1 describes the target irradiance computations, and Section 5.2 describes the flare irradiance computations.

5.1 TARGET IRRADIANCE COMPUTATIONS

In determining the irradiance at the missile from the target there are several major factors which must be determined as indicated in Figure 5-1.

First, the aspect angle at which the missile views the aircraft must be determined. This is found from the dot product relationship.

$$V_T \cdot r = V_T r \cos \theta$$

or

$$\dot{X}_T r_X + \dot{Y}_T r_Y + \dot{Z}_T r_Z = V_T r \cos \theta$$

where,

V_T = target velocity

r = missile/target range

$\dot{X}_T, \dot{Y}_T, \dot{Z}_T$ = X, Y, Z components of target velocity

r_X, r_Y, r_Z = X, Y, Z components of missile/target range

θ = aspect angle.

The target intensity data is stored in the program as a function of polar angle. Once the aspect viewing angle has been determined the value of the target intensity is found by means of a table look up on this data.

Data on atmospheric attenuation is stored in the program as a function of range and black body temperature. Based on the aircraft tailpipe temperature and the missile/target range, the atmospheric attenuation is found by means of a table look up.

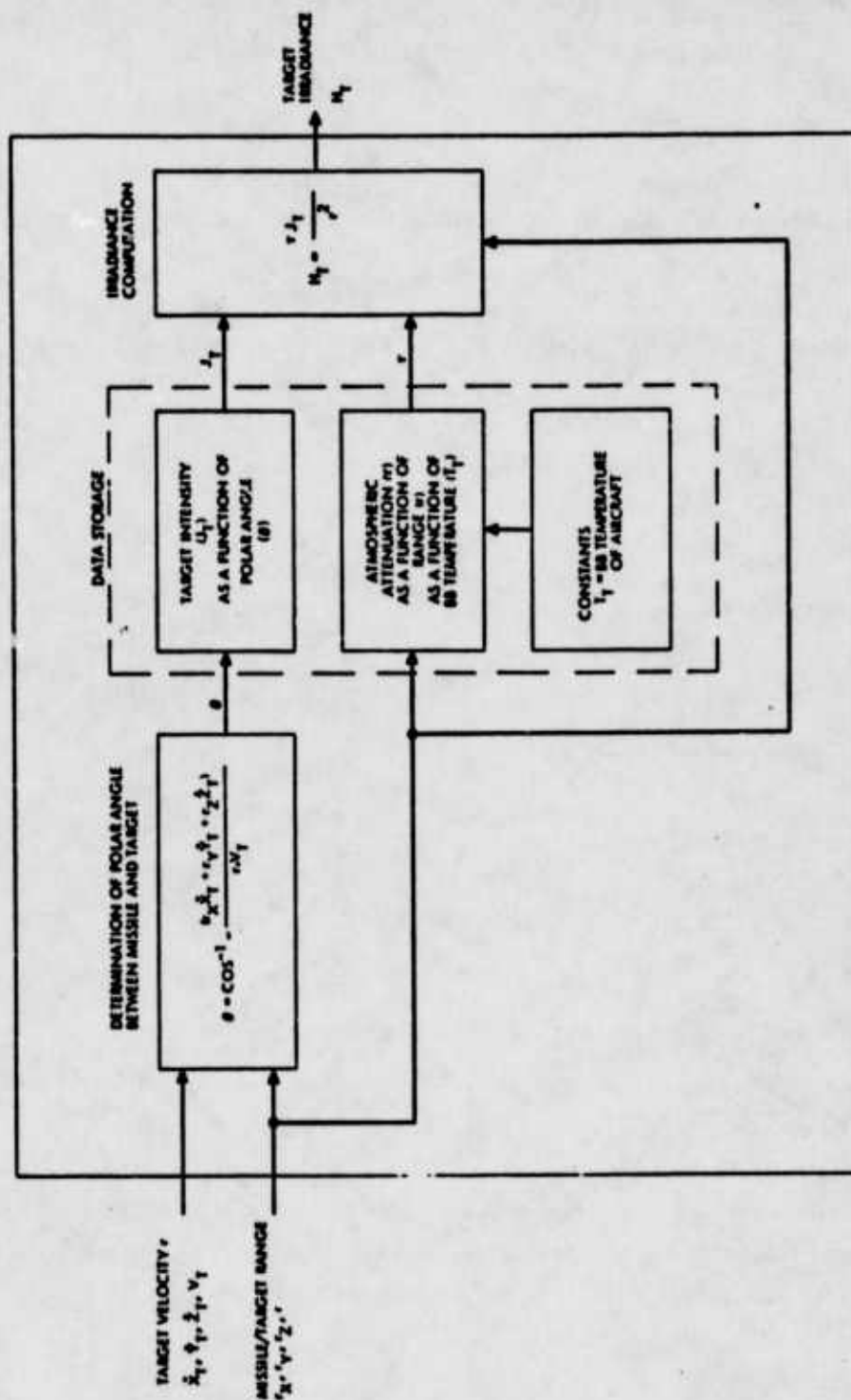


Figure 5-1. Target irradiance computation

The irradiance from the target is then computed, as indicated in Figure 5-1, based on the target intensity, atmospheric attenuation and missile/target range. A listing of this subroutine is contained in Table 5-1. Note: The EPICS program consists of ASDIR II in conjunction with the SPKINT subroutine and M/T/CM. As we have just seen, M/T/CM contains an atmospheric transmission file. Thus, when using ASDIR II (or any other program which generates spectral radiant intensity) it is important to use a true (unattenuated) spectral radiant intensity.

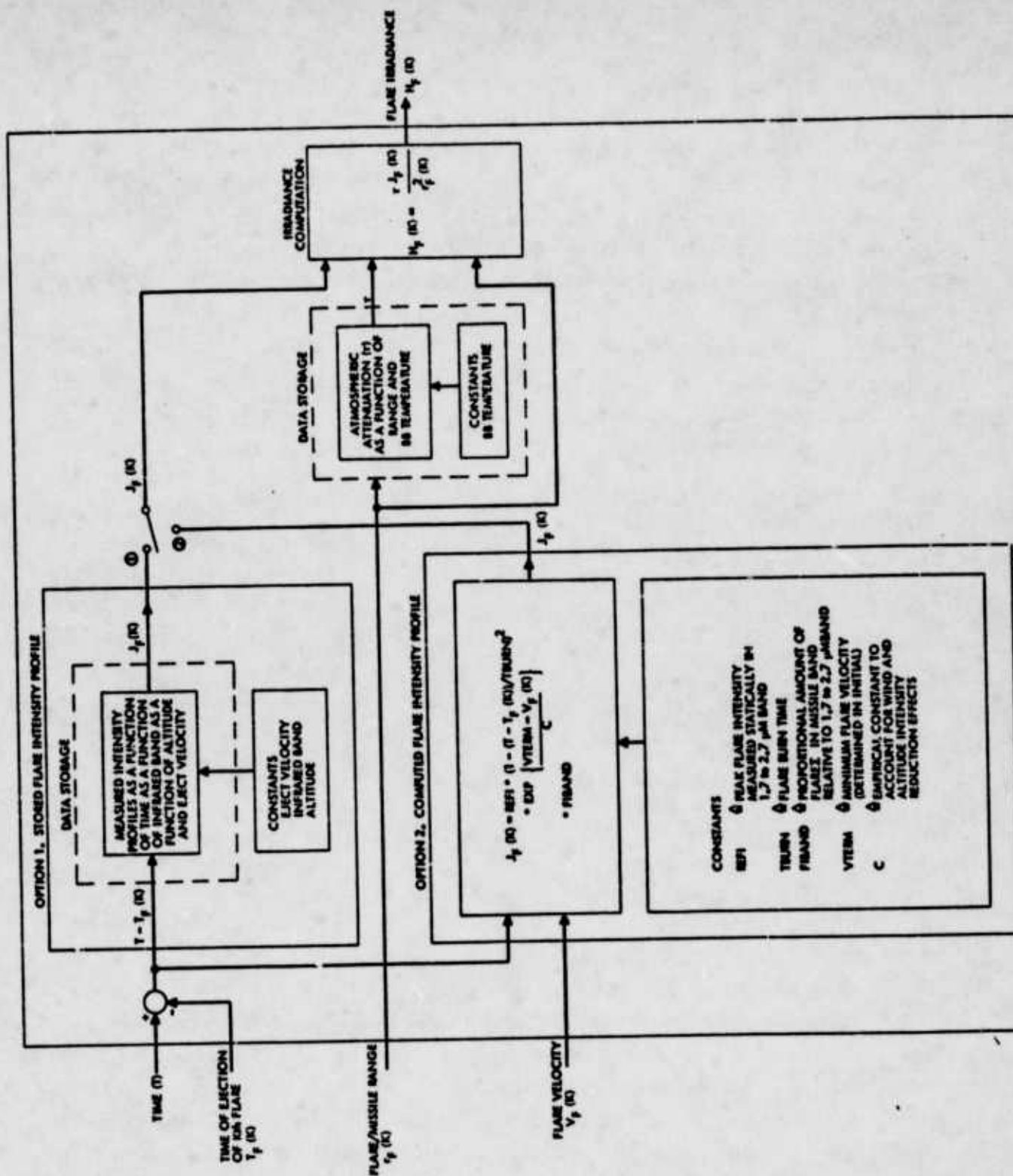
If it is desired to use a different atmospheric transmission model, this latter model must be used (in conjunction with target temperature, altitude, range and optical waveband) to generate a new atmospheric file in the M/T/CM program.

Table 5-1. Target irradiance subroutine

SUBROUTINE TGTIR	7/76	OPT=1	FTN 6.2+0363	09/01/79	13.91.22.
				MAP19	7A
				TGTIRQ49	3
				TGTIRQ49	4
				TGTIRQ49	5
				TGTIRQ49	6
				TGTIRQ49	7
				TGTIRQ49	8
				TGTIRQ49	9
				TGTIRQ49	10
				TGTIRQ49	11
				TGTIRQ49	12
				TGTIRQ49	13
				TGTIRQ49	14
				TGTIRQ49	15

5.2 FLARE IRRADIANCE COMPUTATIONS

The program allows for two options in determining the flare intensity profile as indicated in Figure 5-2. Option 1 uses a table look up procedure for determining the flare intensity as a function of time. This procedure is generally used when dynamic, in flight intensity profiles are available for altitude and windstream conditions at or near those being considered. When no dynamic, in flight data exists, option 2 can be used to generate an intensity profile which accounts for altitude and windstream degradation factors. Basically this model consists of four factors. First, a peak flare intensity value (REFI) measured statically and referenced to the 1.7-2.7 μ band is



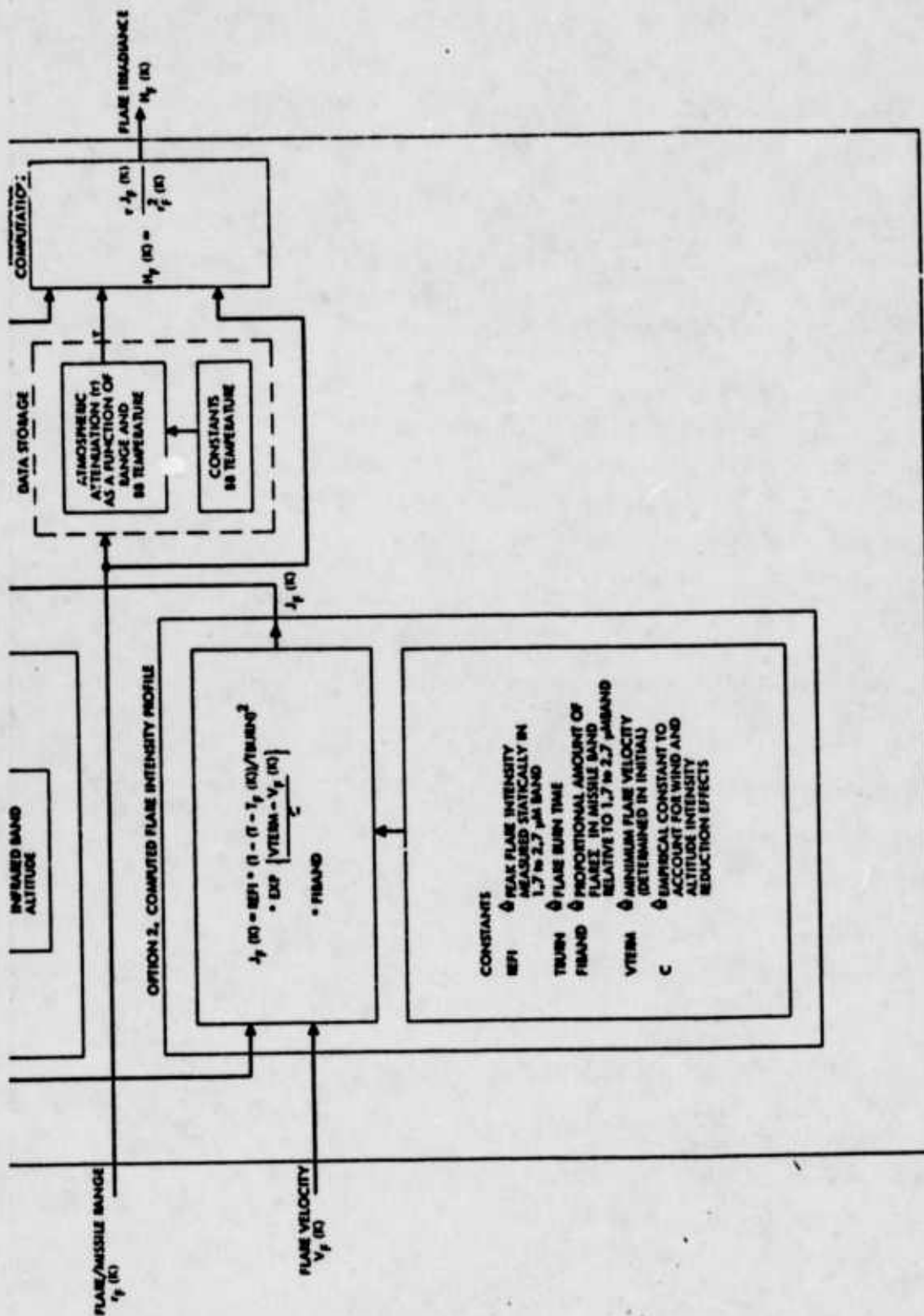


Figure 5-2. Flare irradiance computations

$$\exp \left\{ \frac{V \text{ term} - V_F (K)}{C} \right\} \text{ accounts for}$$

Once the flare intensity has been determined, the atmospheric attenuation is found by means of a table look up, and the irradiance value is computed. A listing of this subroutine is contained in Table 5-2.

LINE	STATEMENT	PC	PC+4	OPT=1	PC+4, 20039	05/01/79	17.31.07.
	SUBROUTINE FLIRIT, VF, RELF, N, VF, JF, VF, ITPY, TIN, JIN, FIQAND, IQAND						
	0, FSP, REF, I, TQUR4, VTER4, QV5, TAFI)						
	APAL JF, JIM						
	DI4ENTIDM FIAND(4), VTER4(23), FSP(23), QV6(19), TAU(19)						
	DI4ENTIDM VF(20), RELF(4, 20), VF(23), JF(23), MF(20), VTI(190), JIN(1A0)						
	MO4M2=11.0(1.320040, 32014)						
	NN 1 K=1, N						
	TP=VF-TF(K)						
	IF(TD-LT.(TQUR4-.11) GO TO 9						
	JF(K)=0.						
	GO TO 6						
	0 A=1.-TP/TQUR4						
	GO TO (1, 4), ITPY						
	3 JF(K)=FLU2(ITD, TIN, JIN)*FQAND(IQAND)*FSP(K)						
	GO TO 4						
	4 IF((VTFRM(K)-VF(K))*GE.0.) GO TO 7						
	JF(K)=REFI(A*A)*EXP((VTFRM(K)-VF(K))/35.)*FIAND(IQAND)/133.)*FSP(K						
	0)						
	GO TO 6						
	7 JF(K)=REFI(A*A)*FIAND(IQAND)/133.)*FSP(K)						
	0 TAU=FLUR(RELF(7, K), QV6, TAU)						
	MF(K)=TAU*JF(K)*MO4M2/(RELF(7, K)*RELF(7, K))						
	1 CONTINUE						
	X RETURN						
	END						

6. AIMPOINT DETERMINATION

The primary functions of this portion of the program are to

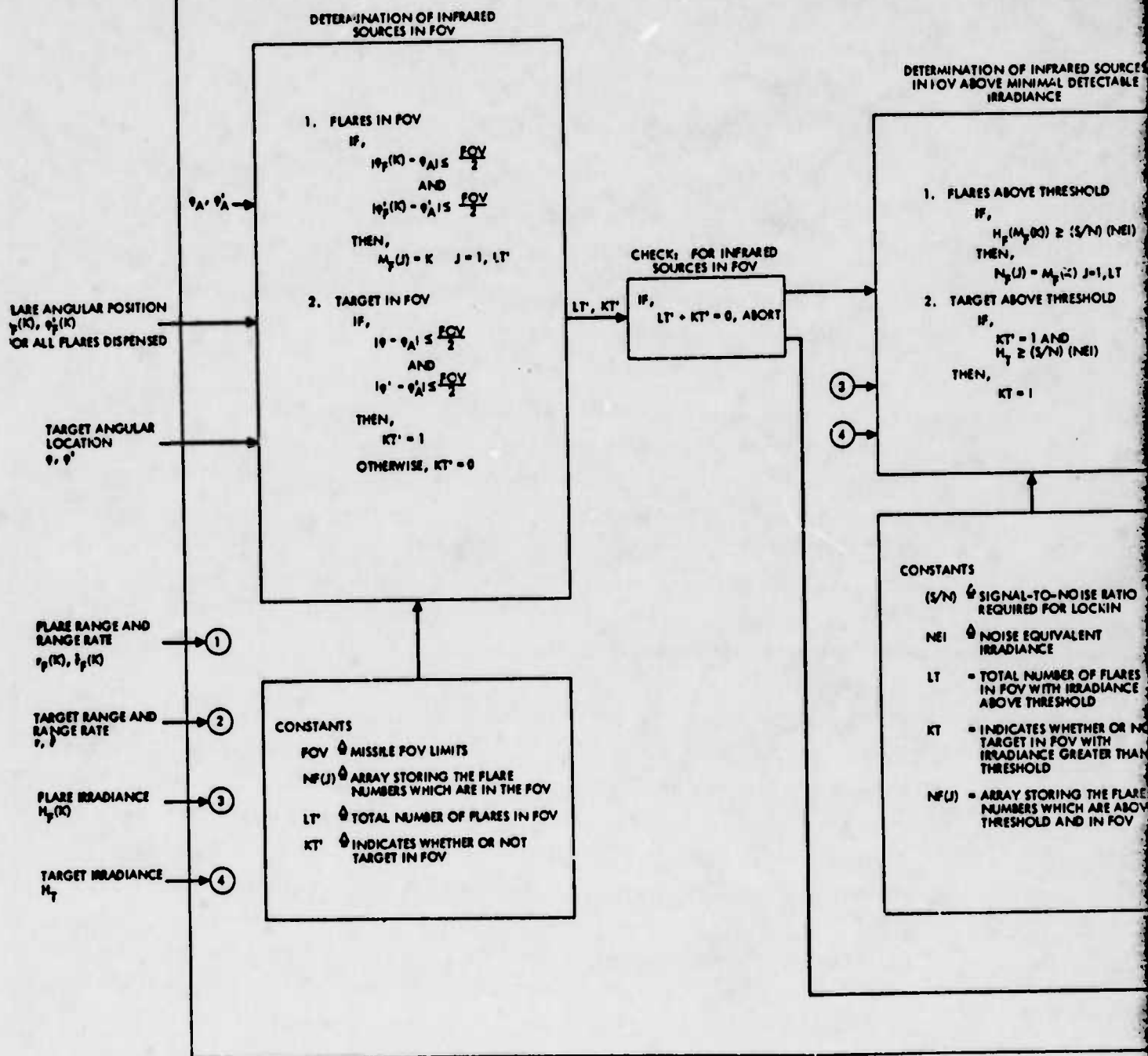
1. Determine which infrared sources are within the missile FOV.
2. Determine which of these sources within the missile FOV have irradiance levels above the minimum detectable.
3. Determine the missile aimpoint, on the basis of the missile's signal processing and source irradiance levels -- within FOV and above minimum detectable.

Figure 6-1 describes the computational procedure for determining the aimpoint in block diagram form. A further detailed description of these computations is contained in the following paragraphs. A listing of this subroutine is contained in Table 6-1.

Table 6-2 shows the equations used to check which ignited flares are within the FOV of the missile and they are stored in an array $N_F(J)$ for further aimpoint processing. Similarly, the target is checked to see if it is within the FOV and the information on whether it is or not is stored in the variable KT' .

The total number of flares in the FOV is indicated by the variable LT' . The sum of the variables $(LT' + KT')$ indicates the total number of IR sources in the FOV. If there are none, then the program will go into an abort mode due to the fact that there are no infrared sources in the missile FOV.

If there is at least one infrared source in the FOV, the program determine which IR sources have irradiance levels above the minimum detectable by the missile. The flares which meet this criteria are stored in an array $N_F(J)$ for further aimpoint processing with their total number in the array being indicated by the variable LT . Similarly, the target is checked to see if it is above threshold level and the information on whether it is or not is stored in the variable KT . If the sum of these variable $(LT + KT)$ equals zero, then the program will abort due to the fact that there are no IR sources within the missile FOV above threshold value. If there is at one source which meet. this criteria the program will then determine the aimpoint.



ARED SOURCES
DETECTABLE

RESHOLD
: (S/N) (NEI)
X) J=1, LT
RESHOLD
3 (NEI)

NOISE RATIO
LOCKIN
MENT
R OF FLARES
RADIANCE
OLD
ETHER OR NOT
V WITH
REATER THAN
IN THE FLARE
CH ARE ABOVE
ID IN FOV

CHECK INFRARED SOURCES
ABOVE THRESHOLD
IF,
LT - KT = 0, ABORT

SELECT A WPOINT
TYPE
A MAXIMUM IRRADIANCE
B IRRADIANCE CENTROID
C GEOMETRIC CENTROID

① MAXIMUM IRRADIANCE?
 $H_p(N_p(J)) = \max_j \{H_p(N_p(J)) \mid j = 1 \text{ to } LT\}$

IF,
THEN,

$r_A = r_p(N_p(J))$
 $i_A = i_p(N_p(J))$
 $\phi_A = \phi_p(N_p(J))$
 $\theta_A = \theta_p(N_p(J))$
 $\delta_A = \delta_p(N_p(J))$
 $\psi_A = \psi_p(N_p(J))$

OTHERWISE,

$r_A = r$
 $i_A = i$
 $\phi_A = \phi$
 $\theta_A = \theta$
 $\delta_A = \delta$
 $\psi_A = \psi$

② GEOMETRIC CENTROID

$r_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} r_p(N_p(J)) \cdot KT}{LT + KT}$
 $i_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} i_p(N_p(J)) \cdot KT}{LT + KT}$
 $\phi_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} \phi_p(N_p(J)) \cdot KT}{LT + KT}$
 $\theta_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} \theta_p(N_p(J)) \cdot KT}{LT + KT}$
 $\delta_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} \delta_p(N_p(J)) \cdot KT}{LT + KT}$
 $\psi_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} \psi_p(N_p(J)) \cdot KT}{LT + KT}$

③ IRRADIANCE CENTROID

$r_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} H_p(N_p(J)) \cdot r_p(N_p(J)) \cdot H_T \cdot KT \cdot r}{H_p(N_p(J)) \cdot KT \cdot H_T}$
 $i_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} H_p(N_p(J)) \cdot i_p(N_p(J)) \cdot H_T \cdot KT \cdot i}{H_p(N_p(J)) \cdot KT \cdot H_T}$
 $\phi_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} H_p(N_p(J)) \cdot \phi_p(N_p(J)) \cdot H_T \cdot KT \cdot \phi}{H_p(N_p(J)) \cdot KT \cdot H_T}$
 $\theta_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} H_p(N_p(J)) \cdot \theta_p(N_p(J)) \cdot H_T \cdot KT \cdot \theta}{H_p(N_p(J)) \cdot KT \cdot H_T}$
 $\delta_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} H_p(N_p(J)) \cdot \delta_p(N_p(J)) \cdot H_T \cdot KT \cdot \delta}{H_p(N_p(J)) \cdot KT \cdot H_T}$
 $\psi_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} H_p(N_p(J)) \cdot \psi_p(N_p(J)) \cdot H_T \cdot KT \cdot \psi}{H_p(N_p(J)) \cdot KT \cdot H_T}$

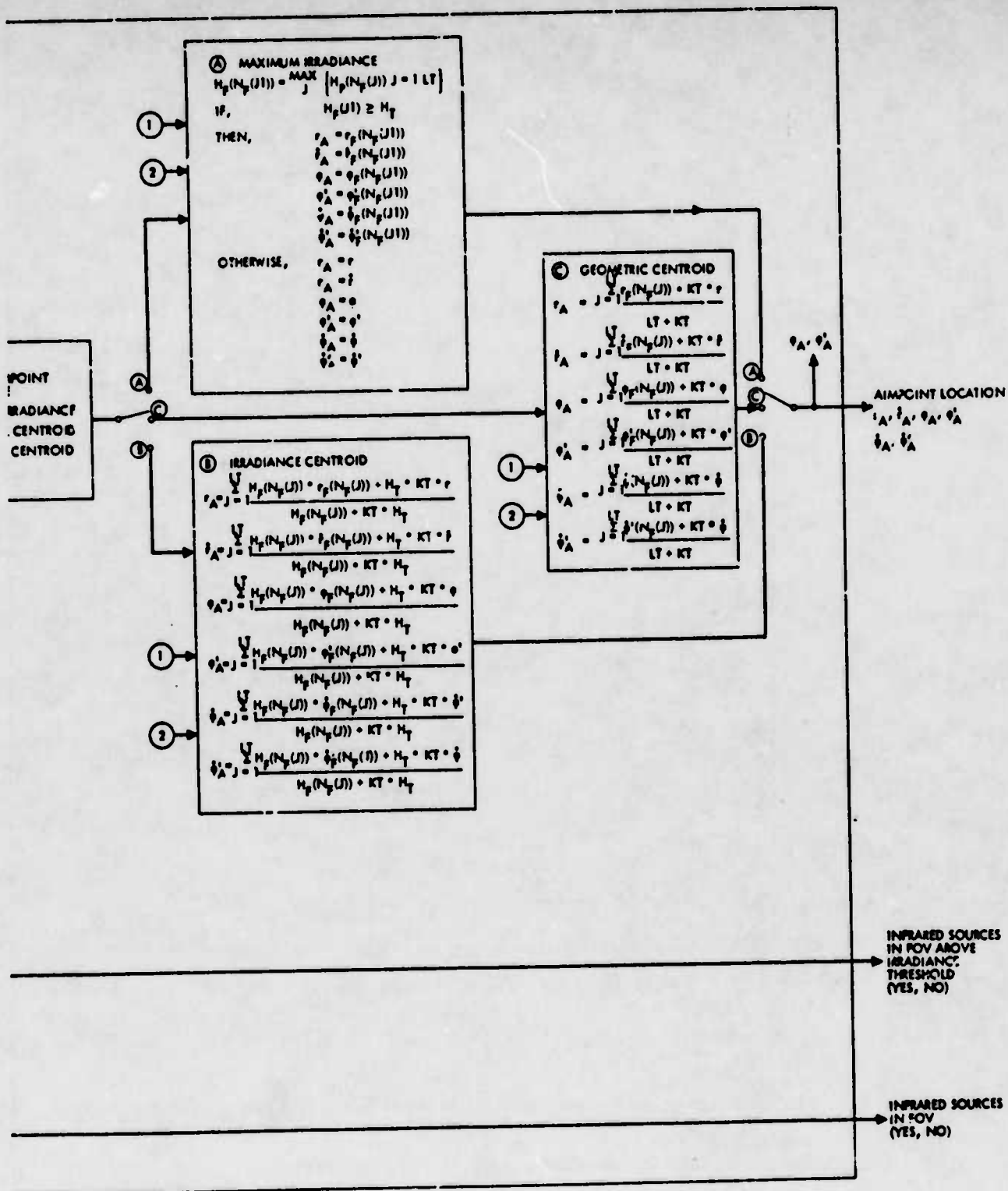


Figure 6-1. Missile aimpoint determination

Table 6-1. Aimpoint determination subroutine

SUBROUTINE FLAPOT 25/75 OPT=1

SYM 6.24P192

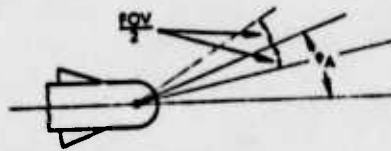
49/01/75 11.11.21.

Line	Code	Text	Address	Value
		SIMROUTINE 44LAMP(ZF,ZP,Z,ZP,ZELP,ZEL,MT,4,MF,M,MF,MF,Z,ZI,VI	44819	79
		00,ZI0,ZI00,14,08707,F0V,L2,M4IV,LL,VI	44814MPT	1
		01445I7M Z(14),Z(14),Z(14),Z(14),Z(14),Z(14),Z(14),Z(14),Z(14),Z(14)	44814MPT	1
		01445I7M M(24),M(24),M(24)	44814MPT	5
		IF(17.67.0.) GO TO 23	44814MPT	6
		Z(17(3))	44814MPT	9
		ZP(17(3))	44814MPT	9
23	LT=0		44814MPT	9
		IF(4.ME.1) GO TO 2	44814MPT	9
		GO TO 22	44814MPT	13
		P 70 1 M=1,4	44814MPT	12
		IF(145(ZF(1,4)-ZI).LE.FOV/2.).AND.(145(ZP(1,4)-ZI).LE.FOV/2.))	44814MPT	13
		GO TO 4	44814MPT	14
		GO TO 1	44814MPT	15
		LT=LT+1	44814MPT	16
		M(17(3))=4	44814MPT	17
		CONTINUE	44814MPT	19
22		IF(145(ZF(1)-ZI).LE.FOV/2.).AND.(145(ZP(1)-ZI).LE.FOV/2.)) GO TO	44814MPT	19
		49	44814MPT	21
		KT=0	44814MPT	21
		GO TO 4	44814MPT	22
		KT=1	44814MPT	23
		IF((LT+KT).ME.8) GO TO 7	44814MPT	24
		M(17(3))=7	44814MPT	25
25		FORMAT(1,2X,7MH4 TO 74927C IN THE 73V AT TIME ,P4.6)	44814MPT	26
		M(17(3,76)) LT,KT	44814MPT	26
26		FORMAT(1X,44LT=,11,44KT=,11)	44814MPT	26
		L2=2	44814MPT	26
		707MH4	44814MPT	29
30		LT=0	44814MPT	30
		KT=0	44814MPT	31
		M=4	44814MPT	32
		M=7	44814MPT	33
		JT=1	44814MPT	33
35		70 4 J=1,LT	44814MPT	34
		IF(LT.E9.8) GO TO 9	44814MPT	34
		M=9F(1)	44814MPT	37
		IF(M(1).LE.M4M) GO TO 9	44814MPT	36
		LT=LT+1	44814MPT	39
		M(17(3))=4	44814MPT	40
		M=4M(4)	44814MPT	41
		IF(M(4).GT.M(4)) GO TO 9	44814MPT	42
		M(4M(4))	44814MPT	43
		JTM=4	44814MPT	44
45		IF(KT.ME.1.09.MT.LE.M4M) GO TO 9	44814MPT	44
		KT=1	44814MPT	45
		CONTINUE	44814MPT	46
		IF(17-KT).ME.8) GO TO 10	44814MPT	47
		M(17(3,21))	44814MPT	49
50		FORMAT(1,2X,24MH4 IN SOURCES ABOVE 74927C)	44814MPT	49
		M(17(4,20)) LT,LT,KT,M,M4IV	44814MPT	49
29		FORMAT(1X,MLT=,11,1X,44LT=,11,1X,7MH4=,E12.3,1X,SHAW	44814MPT	49
		44M(12.8)	44814MPT	49
		L2=2	44814MPT	49
		RETURN	44814MPT	52
55		IF(LT.E7.8) GO TO 14	44814MPT	52
		GO TO (11,12,13), LL	44814MPT	53
			44814MPT	54
			44814MPT	55

(Table 6-1, concluded)

SUBROUTINE WSLAMPY		76/76	7/PT-1	FTW 6.2-0380	05/01/75	13.31.23.
	11	801			WSLAMPY	70
		Q=PLAT(KT)			WSLAMPY	97
66		C=PLAT(LT+KT)			WSLAMPY	98
		GO TO 14			WSLAMPY	99
	12	Q=PLAT(KT)*MT			WSLAMPY	63
		C=PLAT(KT)*MT*H			WSLAMPY	61
	16	RA=8			WSLAMPY	62
65		Q=Q*Q.			WSLAMPY	63
		SI=8.			WSLAMPY	66
		SI=8.			WSLAMPY	64
		SI=8.			WSLAMPY	66
		SI=8.			WSLAMPY	67
70		ON 11 J=1,LT			WSLAMPY	68
		J1=H*J1			WSLAMPY	69
		GO TO (17,14), LL			WSLAMPY	70
	18	A=4*(J1)			WSLAMPY	71
	17	QA=8+QELF(7,J1)*A			WSLAMPY	72
75		Q=Q*Q+QELF(9,J1)*A			WSLAMPY	73
		SI=SI+2*(J1),J1=0			WSLAMPY	74
		SI=SI+2*(J1),J1=0			WSLAMPY	75
		SI=SI+2*(J1),J1=0			WSLAMPY	76
	15	SI=SI+2*(J1),J1=0			WSLAMPY	77
80		QA=(QA+Q*QEL(10))/C			WSLAMPY	78
		Q=Q*Q+Q*QEL(11)/C			WSLAMPY	79
		SI=SI+2*(J1)/C			WSLAMPY	80
		SI=SI+2*(J1)/C			WSLAMPY	81
		SI=SI+2*(J1)/C			WSLAMPY	82
85		SI=SI+2*(J1)/C			WSLAMPY	83
		ML=H			WSLAMPY	84
		GO TO 14			WSLAMPY	85
	13	IF(KT,PT,UT) GO TO 20			WSLAMPY	86
		IP=ML*GT*MT GO TO 20			WSLAMPY	87
90	14	QA=QEL(10)			WSLAMPY	88
		Q=Q*Q+Q*QEL(11)			WSLAMPY	89
		SI=7*(J1)			WSLAMPY	90
		SI=2*(J1)			WSLAMPY	91
		SI=2*(J1)			WSLAMPY	92
95		SI=2*(J1)			WSLAMPY	93
		ML=MT			WSLAMPY	94
		GO TO 14			WSLAMPY	95
	20	QA=QELF(7,JTH)			WSLAMPY	96
100		Q=Q*Q+QELF(9,JTH)			WSLAMPY	97
		SI=2*(J1,JTH)			WSLAMPY	98
		SI=2*(J1,JTH)			WSLAMPY	99
		SI=2*(J1,JTH)			WSLAMPY	100
		SI=2*(J1,JTH)			WSLAMPY	101
	19	RFT=H			WSLAMPY	102
105		END			WSLAMPY	103

Table 6-2. Missile FOV



1. FLARES IN THE FOV
 IF, $|\theta_F(K) - \theta_A| \leq \frac{FOV}{2}$
 AND
 $|\dot{\theta}_F(K) - \dot{\theta}_A| \leq \frac{FOV}{2}$
 THEN, $N_F(J) = K$
 $N_F(J)$ = ARRAY STORING THE FLARES WHICH ARE
 IN THE FOV
 LT = TOTAL NO. OF FLARES IN THE FOV
2. TARGET IN THE FOV
 IF, $|\theta - \theta_A| \leq \frac{FOV}{2}$
 AND
 $|\dot{\theta} - \dot{\theta}_A| \leq \frac{FOV}{2}$
 THEN, $KT = 1$ OTHERWISE, $KT = 0$

The aimpoint type can be based on

1. geometric centroid
2. irradiance centroid
3. maximum irradiance

of IR sources within the FOV above the minimum detectable irradiance level. In general, con-scan, FM signal processing missiles are max irradiance trackers and spin-scan AM signal processing missiles are irradiance centroid trackers.

The aimpoint determines the angles ψ_A , ψ_A' , angle rates, $\dot{\psi}_A$, $\dot{\psi}_A'$ and the range rate \dot{r}_A which represent the direction, direction rates and the range rate from the missile to an apparent target within the FOV. The equations used to calculate ψ_A , ψ_A' , $\dot{\psi}_A$, $\dot{\psi}_A'$ and \dot{r}_A for each aimpoint condition are shown in Table 6-3.

These aimpoint variables are fed back into the dynamics portion of the program to determine gyro position and rate and ultimately to determine the missile guidance commands.

Table 6-3. Missile aimpoint

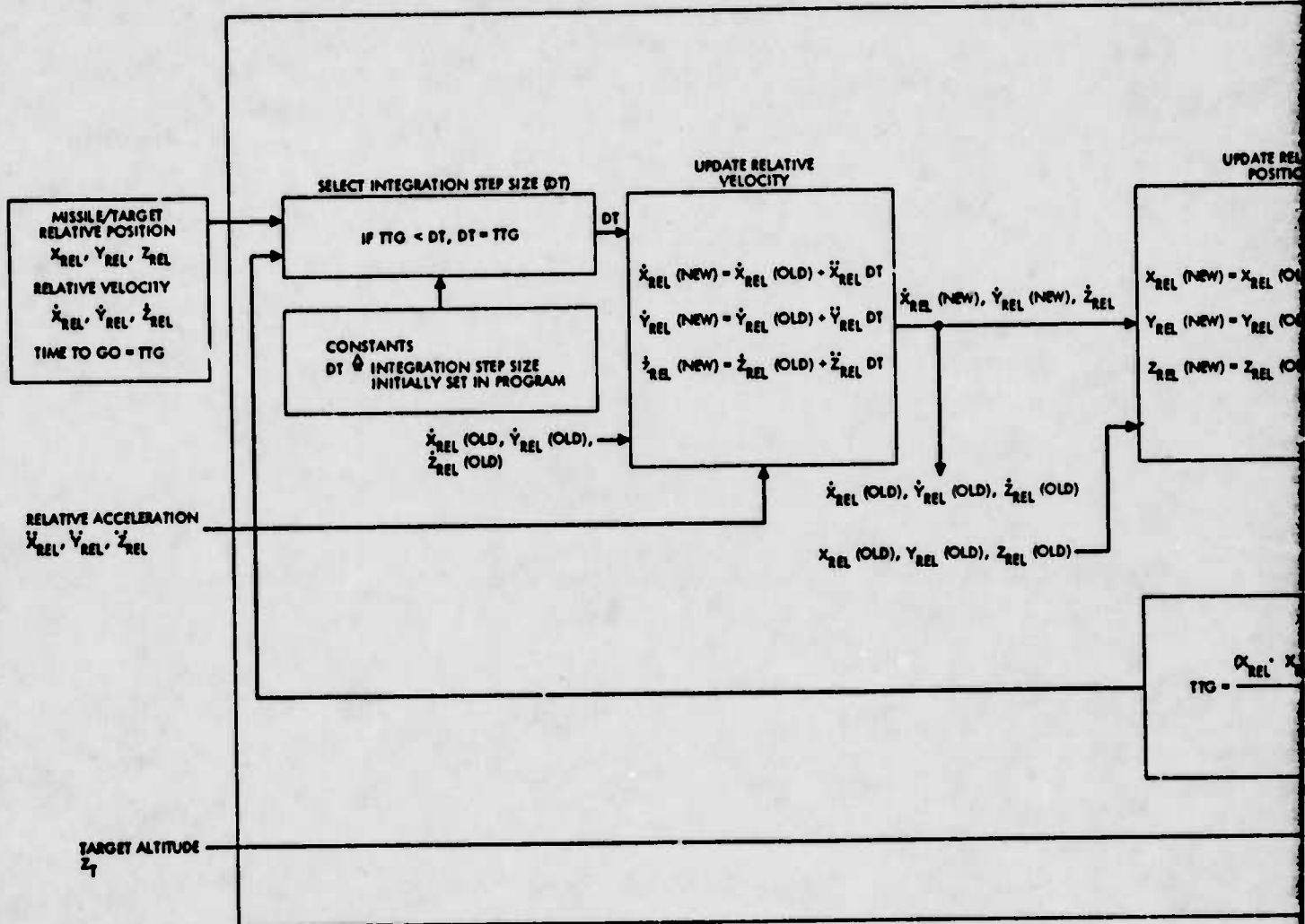
Geometric Centroid	Irradiance Centroid	Maximum Irradiance
$r_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} r_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot r}{LT + KT}$	$r_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} H_F(N_F(j)) \cdot r_F(N_F(j)) + H_T \cdot KT \cdot r}{H_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot H_T}$	$H_F(N_F(j)) = \max_j \{H_F(N_F(j)) \mid j = 1, LT\}$ H_T $H_T(j) \geq H_T$
$\dot{r}_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} \dot{r}_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot \dot{r}}{LT + KT}$	$\dot{r}_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} H_F(N_F(j)) \cdot \dot{r}_F(N_F(j)) + H_T \cdot KT \cdot \dot{r}}{H_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot H_T}$	<p>Then,</p> $\dot{r}_A = \dot{r}_F(N_F(j))$
$\psi_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} \psi_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot \psi}{LT + KT}$	$\psi_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} H_F(N_F(j)) \cdot \psi_F(N_F(j)) + H_T \cdot KT \cdot \psi}{H_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot H_T}$	$\psi_A = \psi_F(N_F(j))$
$\dot{\psi}_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} \dot{\psi}_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot \dot{\psi}}{LT + KT}$	$\dot{\psi}_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} H_F(N_F(j)) \cdot \dot{\psi}_F(N_F(j)) + H_T \cdot KT \cdot \dot{\psi}}{H_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot H_T}$	$\dot{\psi}_A = \dot{\psi}_F(N_F(j))$
$\ddot{\psi}_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} \ddot{\psi}_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot \ddot{\psi}}{LT + KT}$	$\ddot{\psi}_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} H_F(N_F(j)) \cdot \ddot{\psi}_F(N_F(j)) + H_T \cdot KT \cdot \ddot{\psi}}{H_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot H_T}$	<p>Otherwise,</p> $\ddot{\psi}_A = \ddot{\psi}$
$\ddot{\psi}_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} \ddot{\psi}_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot \ddot{\psi}}{LT + KT}$	$\ddot{\psi}_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} H_F(N_F(j)) \cdot \ddot{\psi}_F(N_F(j)) + H_T \cdot KT \cdot \ddot{\psi}}{H_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot H_T}$	$\ddot{\psi}_A = \ddot{\psi}$
$\ddot{\psi}_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} \ddot{\psi}_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot \ddot{\psi}}{LT + KT}$	$\ddot{\psi}_A = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^{LT} H_F(N_F(j)) \cdot \ddot{\psi}_F(N_F(j)) + H_T \cdot KT \cdot \ddot{\psi}}{H_F(N_F(j)) + KT \cdot H_T}$	$\ddot{\psi}_A = \ddot{\psi}$

7. CLOSEST APPROACH COMPUTATION

This subroutine is called when the missile no longer has a source within the seeker FOV. The missile and target trajectories are projected forward in time, assuming missile and target accelerations remain constant, at the last value, before loss of tracking.

Figure 7-1 shows a block diagram of the computation. The trajectory is projected forward until the missile passes the target (normal termination), begins to diverge, hits the ground, or exceeds the maximum missile lifetime.

The computed time to go (TTG) is the time remaining to closest approach assuming constant missile and target velocities. It is equal to the projection of the range in the relative velocity direction, divided by the magnitude of the relative velocity. Table 7-1 gives the closest approach computation subroutine.



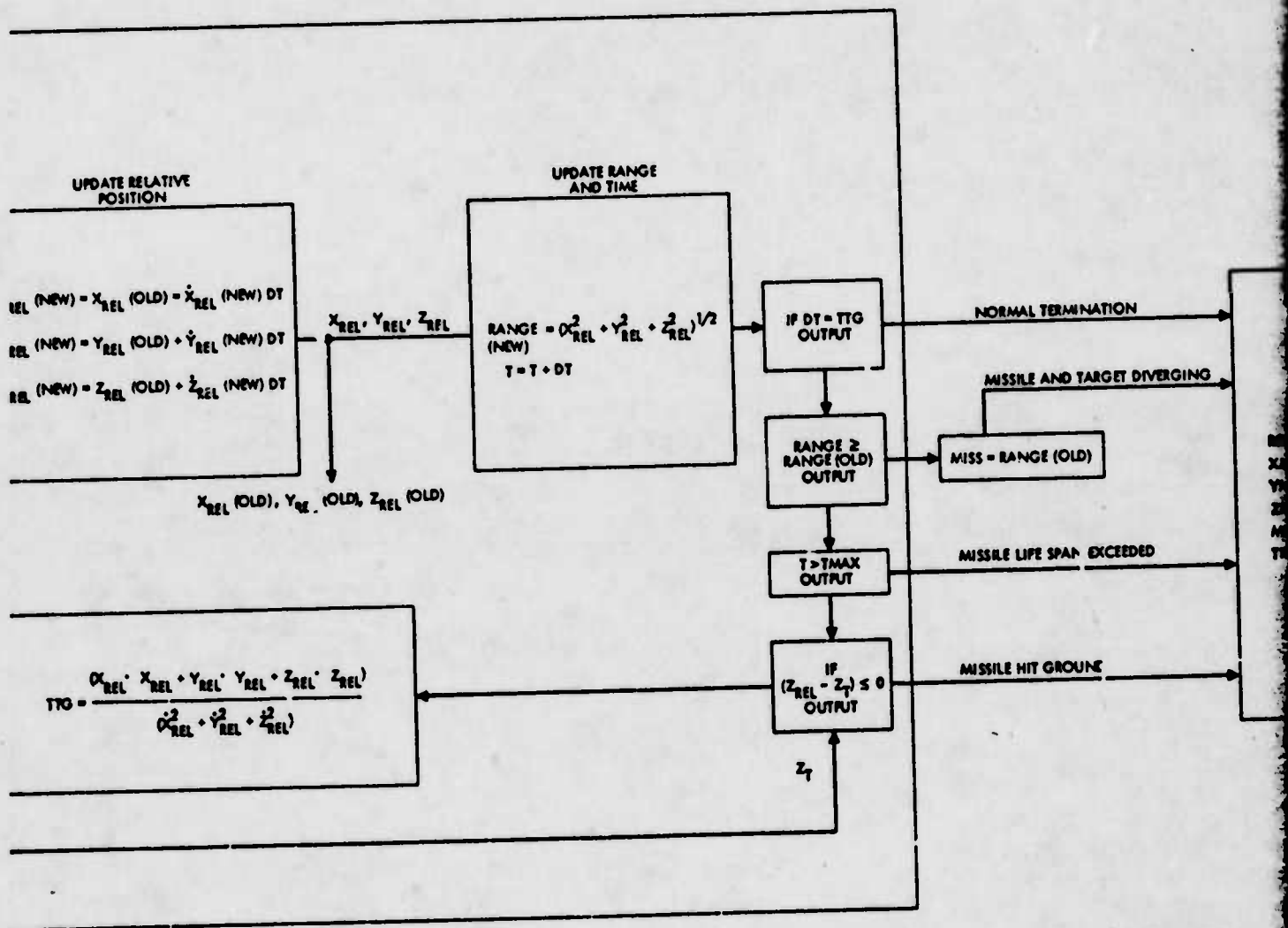


Figure 7-1. Closest point of approach computation

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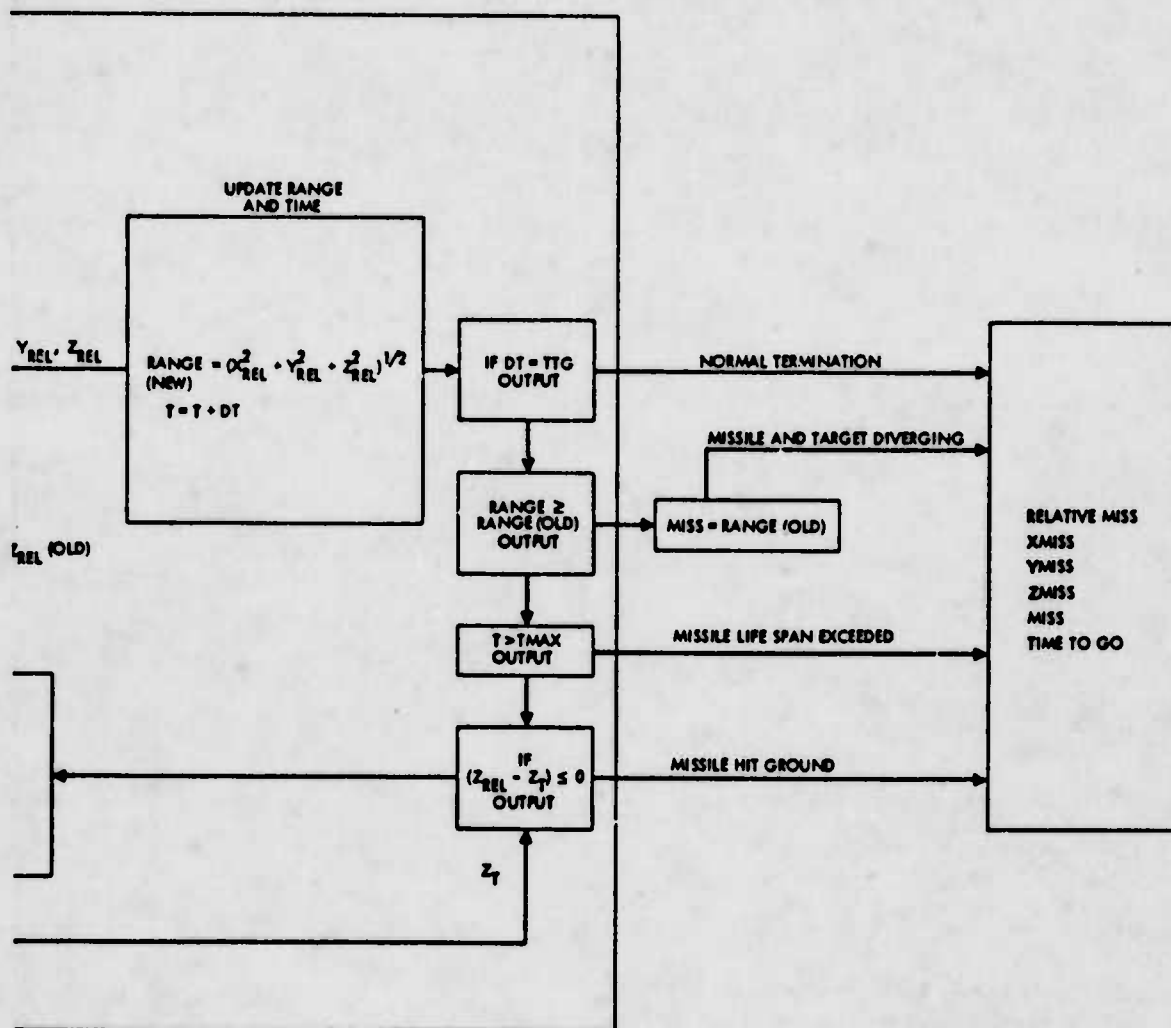


Figure 7-1. Closest approach computation

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Table 7-1. Closest approach computation

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8. PROBABILITY OF HIT

It is necessary when evaluating thousands of computer runs (1) to use the probability of hit (P_H) as the only measure of effectiveness in the simulation and (2) to have a simple means of computing P_H so as to keep overall program complexity and computation time to a minimum. The approach taken here to calculate P_H utilizes the following assumptions and definitions:

1. The missile aimpoint is located at the geometric centroid of all the aircraft's tailpipes and thus the point of missile closest approach to the aircraft is relative to the tailpipe.
2. The tailpipes of the aircraft are symmetrically located about the vertical and wing axes of the aircraft.
3. The point of closest approach of the missile to the aircraft is defined to be the warhead detonation point.
4. Warhead detonation inside a volume defined by the aircraft dimensions will have a probability of hit (P_H) equal to one.
5. If the missile is a hit-to-kill missile, a detonation outside this volume will have a $P_H = 0$.
6. For proximity fused missiles, a warhead lethality zone around the aircraft volume will be assumed.
7. A warhead (proximity fused) detonation outside this lethality zone will have a $P_H = 0$. A detonation between the two zones will have P_H linearly proportional to the detonation point distance from the aircraft volume.

The missile, target, and flare simulation program provides miss distance information in inertial coordinates, therefore, it is necessary to perform a coordinate transformation to obtain the miss distance in terms of aircraft coordinates. Figure 8-1 shows the equations used to perform this transformation with the coordinates of the miss vector being (XMISS, YMISS, ZMISS) in the inertial system and (XRT, YRT, ZRT) in the aircraft system.

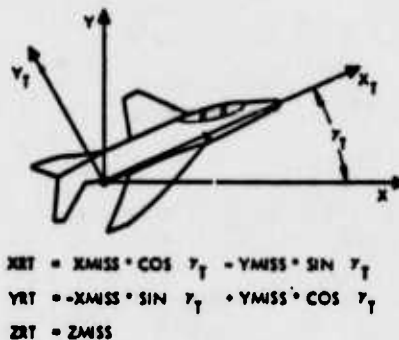


Figure 8-1. Coordinate transformation, inertial-to-aircraft coordinate

The aircraft coordinate system has the X_T and Z_T axes along the longitudinal and vertical axes of the aircraft and X_T axis along the aircraft wing. This coordinate system shown in Figure 8-2 has the tailpipe at its center and the aircraft dimensions defined relative to this point.

For proximity fused missiles, a warhead lethality zone around the aircraft volume is assumed. This zone is simply determined by adding to each aircraft dimension the warhead's effective kill radius (M_R).

If warhead detonation occurs within the aircraft volume, $P_H = 1$ is assumed; if it lies outside the warhead lethality zone, $P_H = 0$ is assumed. If warhead detonation lies between the two zones, P_H is assumed to be linearly proportional to the distance from the outer boundary of the aircraft volume to the detonation point. For the case of hit-to-kill missiles, the missile effective kill radius (M_R) is set equal to zero making the aircraft volume and warhead lethality zone coincident.

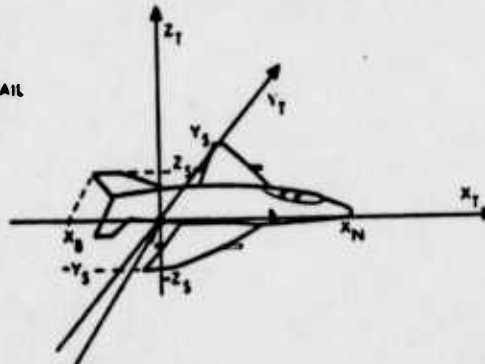
The equations and logic required to implement this calculation are as follows:

If $(X_N + M_R) \leq X_{RT}$ and $X_{RT} \leq -(-X_B + M_R)$

Then, $P_X = 0$

DEFINITIONS

- X_N ⚡ LONGITUDINAL DISTANCE
FROM TAILPIPE TO NOSE
- X_B ⚡ LONGITUDINAL DISTANCE
FROM TAILPIPE TO TIP OF TAIL
- $2 \cdot Y_S$ ⚡ WINGSPAN
- $2 \cdot Z_S$ ⚡ AIRCRAFT HEIGHT



TAILPIPE CENTER OF COORDINATE SYSTEM

Figure 8-2. Aircraft coordinate system

If $-(X_B) \leq X_{RT} \leq X_N$

Then, $P_X = 1$

If $X_{RT} \geq X_N$

Then, $P_X = \frac{(X_N + M_R) - X_{RT}}{M_R}$

Otherwise, $P_X = \frac{(X_B + M_R) + X_{RT}}{M_R}$

If $ABS(Y_{RT}) \geq (Y_S + M_R)$

Then, $P_Y = 0$

If $ABS(Y_{RT}) \geq Y_S$

Then, $P_Y = 1$

Otherwise, $P_Y = \frac{(Y_S + M_R) - \text{ABS}(YRT)}{M_R}$

If $\text{ABS}(ZRT) \geq (Z_S + M_R)$

Then, $P_Z = 0$

If $\text{ABS}(ZRT) \leq Z_S$

Then, $P_Z = 1$

Otherwise, $P_Z = \frac{(Z_S + M_R) - \text{ABS}(ZRT)}{M_R}$

Finally, $P_H = P_X \cdot P_Y \cdot P_Z$

Figure 8-3 shows a block diagram of these computations. Table 8-1 gives the probability of hit subroutine.

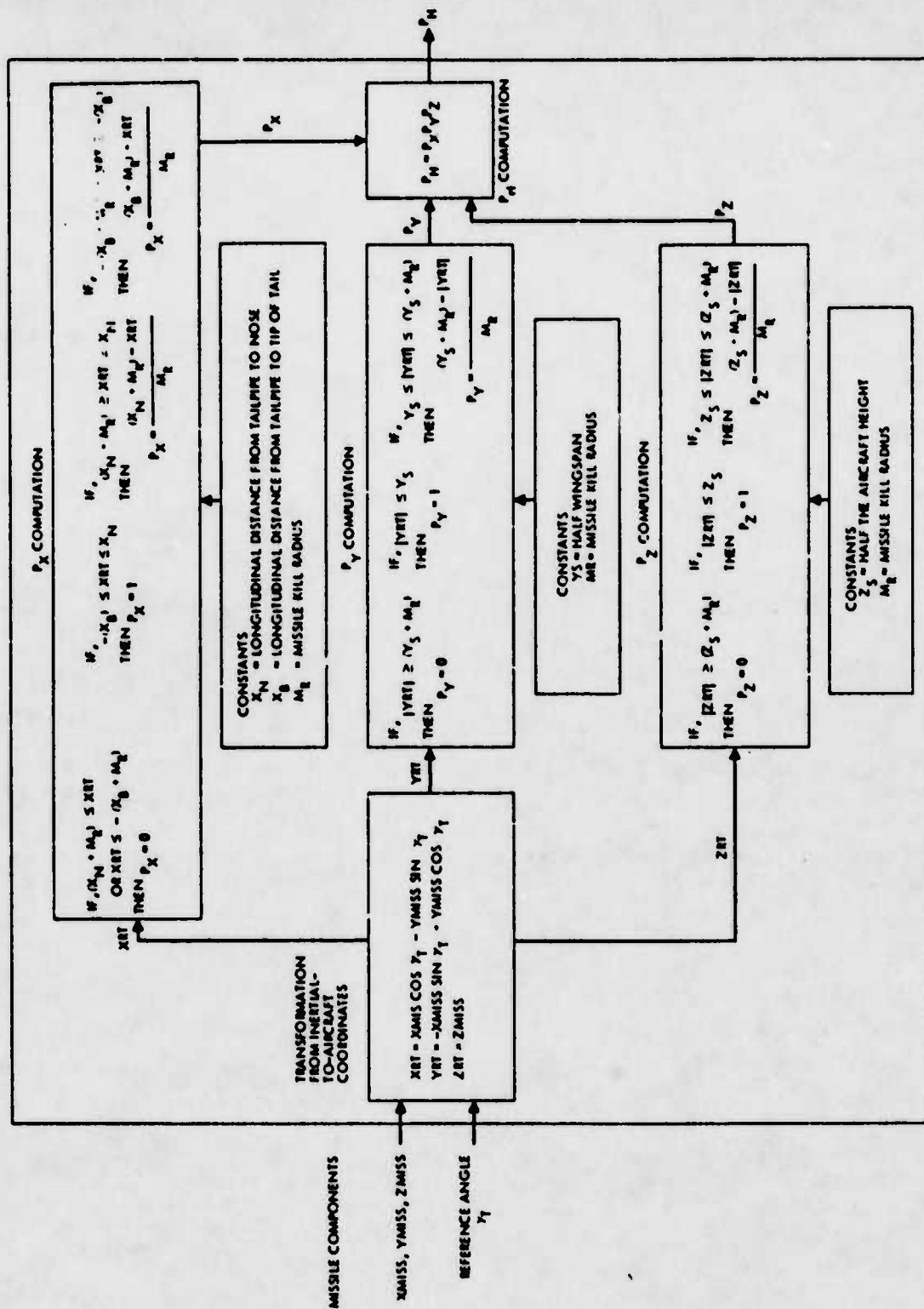


Figure 8-3. Probability of hit computation

Table 8-1. Probability of hit subroutine

SUBROUTINE PHCONP	76/76	OPT=1	FTN 6.2+P3A3	04/21/75 13.31.91.
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9. SPECTRAL INTEGRATOR

In order to utilize the I/R target signature generated by ASDIR II* (or any other computer program which can generate apparent spectral radiant intensity $J_\lambda T_\lambda$) it is necessary to integrate $J_\lambda T_\lambda$ over the optical waveband of the missile simulated in the M/T/CM program. This integration is accomplished by use of an auxiliary routine SPKINT, which can integrate over any desired spectral region of the ASDIR-II output (maximum of 50).

Two options are available in SPKINT which can be selected at run time and extend the usefulness of this routine. These include:

- (1) An atmospheric transmission table can be read in at run time and used in the integration
- (2) A spectral filter can be read in and applied to the integration.

Using the optional atmospheric table and/or filter table, the integrated $J_\lambda T_\lambda$ can be determined as a function of range or, if these tables are omitted, the values of $J_\lambda T_\lambda$ as a function of range from the ASDIR-II output are used. Figure 9-1 is a block diagram of the SPKINT program and Table 9-1 is a program listing.

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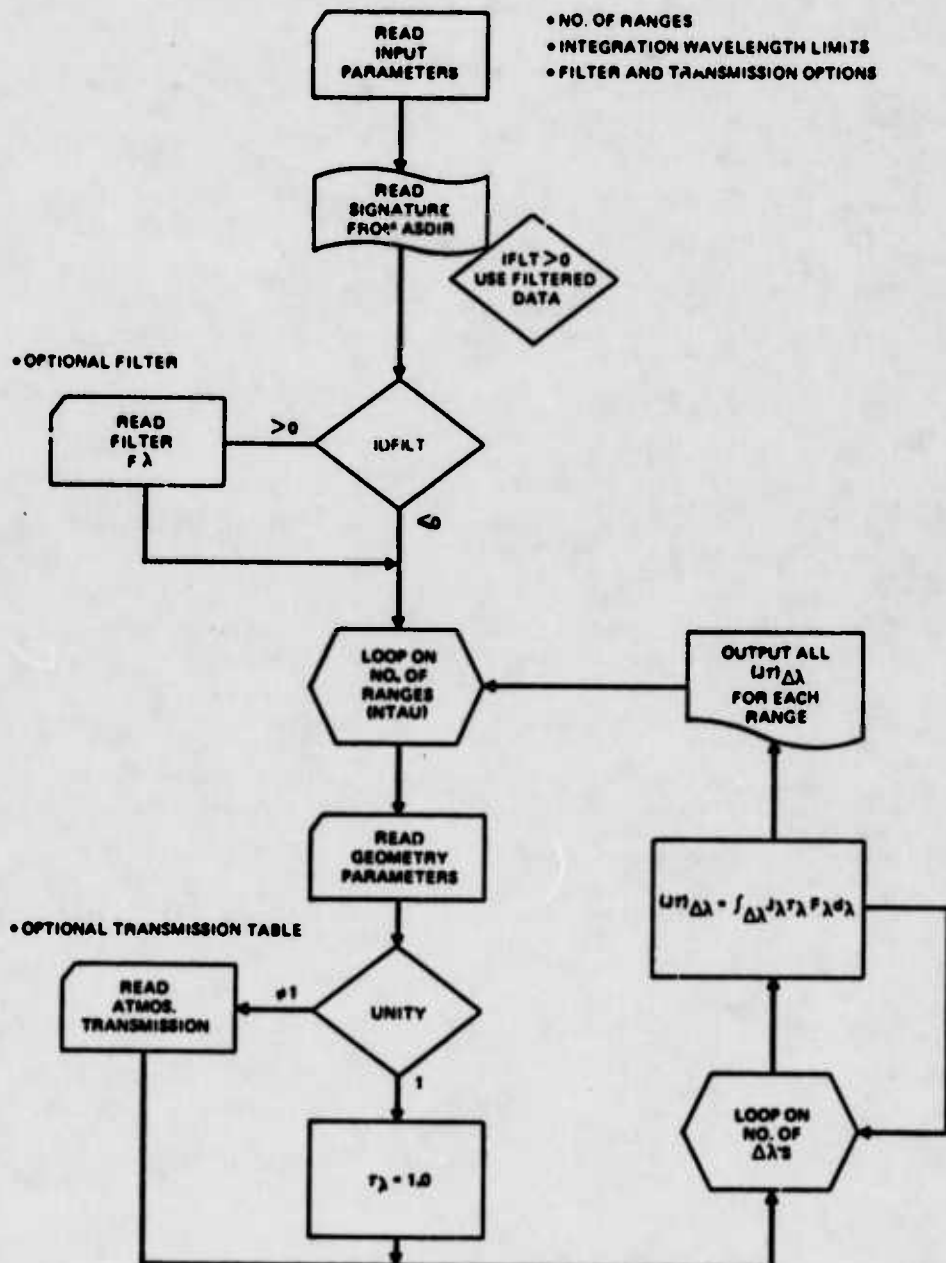


Figure 9-1. SPKINT flow diagram

Table 9-1. SPKINT program listing

1.	COMMON SFSM(50), SFTS(50), TAIS(50), WA(670), TRAN(670), ATMID(3),	0010
2.	YWT(670), X(300), WLA(50), WLB(50), TEF(50), AIRM(50),	0020
3.	ATAN(670), TEMTAR(670), OSR(670), USWL(10), OSRT(100),	0030
4.	STB(300), WTG(10,300), TAR(10,300), ANAM(6), LABEL(10-20),	0040
5.	NFREQ(10),RAO(10),FTAR(10,300)	
6.		300
7.	C INITIALIZE DATA	310
8.	C	320
9.	INTEGER JUNITY,SOURCE	0320
10.	REWIND 3, REWIND 4, REWIND 7	330
11.	REWIND 10	
12.	PI = 3.14159	350
13.	555 READ(5,30) NSRG,IDSRT,NPRTY,MPRTY,KPLTY,KPJTAU,ITAUW,IFLT,	
14.	UNITY,SOURCE	
15.	IF(NSRG.EQ.0) STOP	
16.	OUTPUT NSRG,IDSRT,NPRTY,ITAUW,IFILT	
17.	C	360
18.	C HEAD NTAU, LABEL, INPUT PARAMETERS	370
19.	C	380
20.	IF (UNITY.EQ.1) HEAD(5,5) NTAU; WNTZ(3,5) NTAU; GO TO 6	
21.	IF(ITAUN.EQ.0) READ(5,5) NTAU	
22.	IF(ITAUN.LE.0) READ(3,5) NTAU	
23.	5 FORMAT(815)	400
24.	6 CONTINUE	
25.	OUTPUT NTAU	
26.	READ(5,10) (ANAM(I), I=1,6)	410
27.	10 FORMAT(20A4)	420
28.	WRITE(6,20) (ANAM(I), I=1,6)	430
29.	20 FORMAT(1H1/32X,INON-EQUISPACED SPECTRAL INTEGRATION,///50X,CASE,61	
30.	0X,6A0///)	450
31.	IF(ITAUN.EQ.0) READ(3) NFREQ(1); READ(3) (WA(I),TRAN(I), I = 1,	
32.	NFREQ(1)); GO TO 25	
33.	25 CONTINUE	
34.	WHL NFREQ(1)	
35.	WRITE(10,10) (ANAM(I), I=1,6)	530
36.	WRITE(10,30) KPLTY	540
37.	C	550
38.	C HEAD INTEGRATION LIMITS (5 PAIRS/CARD)	560
39.	C	570
40.	READ(5,50) (WLA(I), WLB(I), I=1,NSRG)	580
41.	50 FORMAT(10F6.0)	590
42.	C	600
43.	C HEAD TARGETS (FILE 7, STORE FOR PLOTS ON FILE 10	610
44.	35 READ(7,END=36) KT,(LABEL(KT,I), I = 1,20),NFREQ(KT)	
45.	KT = KT	
46.	IF(KT.GT.10) OUTPUTING OF TARGETS EXCEEDS 10; STOP	520
47.	IF(KT.LE.0) OUTPUTING TARGETS; STOP	630
48.	OUTPUT KT,NFREQ(KT)	
49.	OUTPUT !-----!	
50.	NTLT = NFREQ(KT)	
51.	GO 60 I = 1,NTLT	
52.	READ(7) WTG(KT,I), TAR(KT,I),FTAR(KT,I)	
53.	30 FORMAT(2413)	470
54.	IF(IFLT.EQ.0) TAR(KT,I) = FTAR(KT,I)	
55.	60 CONTINUE	
56.	READ(7) RAO(KT)	
57.	IF(NPRTY.NE.0) WRITE(6,209) (LABEL(KT,I), I=1,20)	
58.	IF(NPRTY.NE.0) WRITE(6,212) (WTG(KT,I),TAR(KT,I),I=1,NTLT)	
59.	209 FORMAT(20A4)	

(Table 9-1, continued)

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60. 212 FORMAT(10MTGT LAMBOA ,11X,4M TGT ,20X,'TGT LAMBOA',11X,' TGT'/(5X
61. ,F7.4,4X,E12.4,10X,F7.4,4X,E12.4))
62. 9U-PUT 1.....
63. IF(KPLTY.EQ.0) GO TO 54
64. IF((KT.NE.1).AND.(SOURCE.GT.0)) GO TO 54
65. WRITE(10,10) (LABEL(KT,J), J = 1,20)
66. WRITE(10,55) NTLT, (WTG(KT,J),TAR(KT,J), J = 1,NTLT)
67. 55 FORMAT(15/16E12.4))
68. 54 CONTINUE
69. GO TO 35
70. 36 CONTINUE
71. KT = KTT
72. IF(SOURCE.GT.0)KT=1
73. WRITE(4,40) NTAU, KT, NSRG, KT
74. 40 FORMAT(415)
75. WRITE(4,446) (WLA(I),WLB(I), I = 1,NSRG)
76. 446 FORMAT(10F6.4)
77. C REAO DETECTOR RESPONSE (OPTIONAL)
78. C
79. IF(10SRT.EQ.0) GO TO 80
80. READ(5,70) (DSWL(I),OSRT(I), I=1,10SMT)
81. 70 FORMAT(5(F6.3,F6.4))
82. WRITE(6,75) (OSWL(I),OSRT(I), I=1,10SRT)
83. 75 FORMAT(14,147,'INPUT',26X,'INPUT',40X,'WAVELENGTH',20X,'10LECTOR
84. RESPONSE'//(43X,F7.4,25X,E15.5))
85. 80 CONTINUE
86. C
87. C MAIN LOOP ON NTAU
88. C-----
89. DO 500 J=1,NTAU
90. IF(UNITY.EQ.1) REAO(5,2) ATM10,MC,MS,SR,OVIN
91. IF(NTAU.GT.0) GO TO 111
92. IF(UNITY.NE.1) GO TO 85
93. N4L = NTLT
94. DO 81 I=1,NTLT
95. TRAN(I) = 1.0
96. 81 WA(I) = WTG(1,I)
97. 2 FORMAT(344,4E10.3)
98. WRITE(3,90) NWL,ATM10,MC,MS,SR,OVIN
99. NM = NWL/5
100. IF(NWL.GT.(NM*5)) NM=NM+1
101. MA=1
102. MB=5
103. DO 82 MMB=1,NM
104. WRITE(3,95) (WA(MC),TRAN(MC), MC=MA,MB)
105. MA = MA+5
106. 82 MB=MB+5
107. GO TO 111
108. 85 REAO(3,90) NWL,ATM10,MC,MS,SR,OVIN
109. 90 FORMAT(15,3A4,5X,FR.2,6X,FR.2,5X,FR.0,6X,FR.0)
110. NM = NWL/5
111. IF(NWL.GT.(NM*5)) NM = NM+1
112. C
113. C REAO WAVELENGTH-TRANS. TABLE
114. C
115. MA = 1
116. MB = 5
117. DO 100 MMB = 1,NM
118. REAO(3,95) (WA(MC),TRAN(MC), MC=MA,MB)
119. 95 FORMAT(5(F6.4,F6.4))

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(Table 9-1, continued)

120.		MA = MA+5	990
121.	100	MB = MB+5	1000
122.	111	CONTINUE	
123.		IF(MPNTY.NE.0) WRITE(6,110) J, (WA(1), TRAN(1), I=1,NWL)	1010
124.	110	FORMAT(1H1/13,34X,'INPUT WAVELENGTH VS. TRANSMISSION 1//14(F10.4,	1020
125.		•(U)'E14.5)')	1030
126.		WRITE(10,40) KT,NWL	1030
127.		IF(INSHT.EQ.0) GO TO 130	1031
128.		GO 120 I=1,NWL	1032
129.	120	DSR(I) = TLUZ(WA(I),DSW,DEPT)	1033
130.	130	CONTINUE	1034
131.	C		1040
132.	C	LOOP ON NUMBER OF TARGETS	1050
133.	C		1060
134.		K = J	
135.		IF(SOURCE.GT.0)K=1	
136.		NTLT = NFREQ(K)	1080
137.		WRITE(10,10) (LABEL(K,I), I=1,20)	1090
138.		OUTPUT WTG(K,1),WA(1),WTG(K,NTLT),WA(NWL)	
139.		OUTPUT '-----'	
140.		IF(WTG(K,1).LT.WA(1)) OUTPUT'LOW END OF TGT LESS THAN LAMBDA(1)'	1100
141.		•GO TO 300	1110
142.		IF(WTG(K,NTLT).GT.WA(NWL))OUTPUT 'HIGH END OF TGT GREATER THAN LAM	1120
143.		•BDA(NWL)'; STOP	1130
144.		IF(UNITY.NE.1) GO TO 135	1131
145.		GO 132 I=1,NTLT	1132
146.	132	TWT(I) = TAN(K,I)	
147.		K3=1;K4=NTLT	1134
148.		GO TO 155	1135
149.	135	CONTINUE	1139
150.		GO 140 I=1,NTLT	1140
151.		STG(I) = WTG(K,I)	1150
152.	140	TX(I) = TAR(K,I)	1160
153.		GO 150 I=1,NWL	1170
154.	150	TWT(I) = TLUZ(WA(I),STG,TX)	1180
155.		W1 = WTG(K,1) ; W2 = WTG(K,NTLT)	1190
156.		CALL SCRIPT(W1,W2,K3,K4,WA,NWL)	1200
157.	155	CALL TRAP(K3,K4,WA,TWT,SUM)	
158.		AJMAX = RAD(K)/SUM	
159.		WRITE(6,170)	1290
160.	170	FORMAT(///50X,'FRACTION OF TARGET PLUME IN BAND'///50X,'WAVELENGTH	1300
161.		• REGION',7X,'F TGT'//)	
162.		GO 180 I=1,NBRG	1320
163.		W1 = WLA(I)	1240
164.		W2 = WLB(I)	1250
165.		CALL SCRIPT(W1,W2,KA,KB,WA,NWL)	1260
166.		CALL TRAP(KA,KB,WA,TWT,SUMT)	1270
167.		SFTS(I) = SUMT/SUM	1280
168.		WRITE(6,175)WA(KA),WA(KB),SFTS(I)	
169.	175	FORMAT(50X,F6.3,'-TGT-',F6.3,4X,E12.5)	1330
170.	180	CONTINUE	1340
171.		GO 190 I=1,NWL	1380
172.		AJMAX = 1	
173.	190	TEMPAR(I) = TWT(I)*AJMAX	
174.		GO 200 I=1,NBRG	1370
175.		W1 = WLA(I); W2 = WLB(I)	
176.		CALL SCRIPT(W1,W2,KA,KB,WA,NWL)	1390
177.		CALLTRAP(KA,KB,WA,TEMPAR,SUMF)	1400
178.		SFSM(I) =SUMF	1410
179.	200	IF(SFSM(I).LE.0) SFSM(I) = 1.	1420

(Table 9-1, continued)

180.	DO 210 I=1,NWL	1430
181.	TEMTAR(I) = TEMTAR(I) + THAN(I)	1440
182.	710 IF (INSRT.GT.0) TEMTAR(I) = TEMTAR(I) + DSH(I)	1450
183.	WRITE(6,219)	
184.	219 FORMAT(1X)	
185.	WRITE(6,220) ATMU,H0,MS,SR,OVIR	1460
186.	220 FORMAT(22X,3A4,7X,'H0 = ',F8.2,' M',5X,'MS = ',F8.2,' M',5X,'SR = ',F8.0,' M',5X,'OVIR = ',F8.0,' M',5X,'VH = ',F8.0,' KM'//)	1470
187.	WRITE(6,230) RAD(K),WTG(K,1),WTG(K,NTLT), (LABEL(K,1),I=1,20),AJMAX	1480
188.	230 FORMAT(15X,'H0 = ',E12.4,' IN THE WAVELENGTH REGION',F8.4,' TO ',F8.4,' MICRONS'//10X,'TARGET TYPE IS ',20A4//10X,'JSCAL = ',E12.4//)	1500
189.	IF (SR.EQ.0.) WRITE(6,235) DO TO 240	1510
190.	235 FORMAT(//12X,'WAVELENGTH REGION',10X,'J TAU',10X,'TAU EFF',10X,'TAU TOTAL',9X//10X,'(MICRONS)')//)	1520
191.	WRITE(6,240)	1530
192.	240 FORMAT(//12X,'WAVELENGTH REGION',10X,'J TAU',10X,'TAU EFF',10X,'TAU TOTAL',9X,'INWAVELENGTH',10X,9H(MICRONS)')//)	1550
193.	240 WRITE(10,245) (WA(I),TEMTAR(I)), I = 1,NWL	1560
194.	245 FORMAT(5E14.6)	
195.	250 CONTINUE	1590
196.	DO 260 I=1,NSR0	1600
197.	260 W1 = WLA(I), W2 = WLB(I)	1610
198.	CALL SCRIPT(W1,W2,KA,KB,WA,NWL)	1620
199.	CALL TRAP(KA,KB,WA,TEMTAR,SUM)	1630
200.	AATAR(I) = SUM	1650
201.	TEF(I) = SUM/SFSM(I)	1660
202.	TAIU(I) = TEF(I) * SPTS(I)	1670
203.	RS = SR*100.	1680
204.	IF (RS.EQ.0.) WRITE(6,256) WA(KA),WA(KB),AATAR(I),TEF(I),TAIU(I)) DO TO 260	
205.	256 FORMAT(12X,F6.3,'-TO-',F6.3,7X,E12.5,7X,F9.7,10X,F9.7)	
206.	AIRR(J) = AATAR(I)/RS	1690
207.	WRITE(6,255) WA(KA),WA(KB),AATAR(I),TEF(I),TAIU(I),AIRR(J)	
208.	255 FORMAT(12X,F6.3,'-TO-',F6.3,7X,E12.5,7X,F9.7,10X,F9.7,7X,E12.8)	1710
209.	260 CONTINUE	1720
210.	IF (KPJTAJ.EQ.1) WRITE(6,265) (WA(I),TEMTAR(I)), I=1,NWL	1730
211.	265 FORMAT(141,42X,16H LAMBDA VS. J TAU // (6E18.8))	1740
212.	300 CONTINUE	
213.	WRITE(6,350)	1760
214.	350 FORMAT(1H1)	1770
215.	800 CONTINUE	1780
216.	DO TO 855	
217.	222. END	1790

Table 9-1 (concluded)

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1.      FUNCTION TLU2(A,X,F)
2.      DIMENSION X(1),F(1)
3.      IF(A.LT.X(1)) TLU2=F(1);RETURN
4.      DO 1 I=1,50000
5.      IF(X(I).GT.X(I+1)) TLU2=F(I);RETURN
6.      IF(A.GE.X(I).AND.A.LE.X(I+1)) GO TO 2
7.      1 CONTINUE
8.      2 Y=(A-X(I))/(X(I+1)-X(I))
9.      TLU2=F(I)+Y*(F(I+1)-F(I))
10.     RETURN
11.     END

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1.      SUBROUTINE SCAIPT(M1,M2,L1,L2,WAVE,NWL)
2.      DIMENSION WAVE(1)
3.      DO 5 I=1,NWL
4.      IF(WAVE(I).GT.M1) GO TO 10
5.      5 CONTINUE
6.      L1 = I - 1
7.      IF(L1.LT.1) L1 = 1
8.      DO 20 I=1,NWL
9.      IF(WAVE(I).GT.M2) GO TO 30
10.     20 CONTINUE
11.     30 L2 = I
12.     IF(L2.GT.NWL) L2 = NWL
13.     LP = L2 - 1
14.     RETURN
15.     END

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1.      SUBROUTINE TNAP(L1,L2,X,Y,SUM)
2.      DIMENSION X(1), Y(1)
3.      LP = L2-1
4.      SUM = 0.
5.      DO 10 I=L1,L2
6.      10 SUM = SUM + 0.5*(Y(I+1)+ Y(I)) * (X(I+1) - X(I))
7.      RETURN
8.      END

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10. SAMPLE RUNS

A set of runs showing the interaction of the entire methodology simulation (ASDIR II, M/T/CM, and SPKINT), was made, and sample outputs are given in this section. The engine used to calculate the IR signature was the 10,000 foot default engine of ASDIR II. Engine hot part contributions were assumed using the equivalent blackbody temperature and area of 824°K and 730 cm² respectively (0 degrees aspect angle). The blackbody area was varied as a function of the cosine of the aspect angle which was varied at 15 degree increments from 9 to 90 degrees. Apparent $J_{\lambda}\tau_{\lambda}$ values (1.8 to 5.5 microns) were calculated for ranges of 0.0, 0.305, 1.524, 6.096, and 15.240 kilometers. These values were then integrated, by SPKINT, over five spectral intervals to generate the apparent effective $(J\tau)_{\Delta\lambda}$ values used in the M/T/CM simulation program. The integrated values of $(J\tau)_{\Delta\lambda}$ were then entered into the M/T/CM program and a typical set of missile simulation runs using a spin-scan type missile were made for aspect angles in 15 degree increments from 8 to 90 degrees, and launch range of 5,000 feet. The results of these runs were $P_g = 0$ for all but aspect angles of 75 and 90 degrees. At these two angles, the missile was unable to maneuver to catch the target (i.e., it was launched outside of the aerodynamic launch boundary) and $P_g = 1$ in these cases.

Sample outputs from these runs are shown in Tables 10-1 and 10-2 and in Figures 10-1 through 10-6.* Table 10-1 shows the ASDIR II output of $J_{\lambda}\tau_{\lambda}$ versus λ and Table 10-2 the integrated SPKINT values. Both of these cases are for 0 degrees aspect and 0 Km range. Figure 10-1 gives a plot of the spectral $J_{\lambda}\tau_{\lambda}$ for the 0 Km range case, and Figure 10-2 is a polar plot of $(J\tau)_{\Delta\lambda}$, $\Delta\lambda = 1.8$ to 2.6μ , for three ranges. Plots of the simulated missile flight are shown in the last four figures. Missile target trajectories in the X-Z and X-Y planes are shown in Figures 10-3 and 10-4 respectively. Apparent effective intensity and effective irradiance at the missile seeker as a function of time are given in Figures 10-5 and 10-6.

* Figures 10-1 through 10-6 were generated by separate CALCOMP plotter routines which are not part of EPICS.

Table 10-1. ASDIR II output

***TOTAL SIGNATURE OVER THE SPECTRAL BAND 1.80 TO 5.50 MICRONS AT A RANGE OF 0.000 KM
FOR AN ASPECT ANGLE OF 0 DEGREES IN A NORM. ATMOSPHERE***

VEHICLE ALTITUDE = 3.05 KM AND OBSERVER ALTITUDE = 3.05 KM

BAND CENTER MICRONS	BAND WIDTH MICRONS	APPARENT RADIANCE WATTS/STERADIAN	WAVENUMBER (CENTIMETER) ⁻¹	INCREMENT CM ⁻¹	SPECTRAL RADIANCE WATTS/(CM ² SR)
1.8040	.0122	.3254	5543.18	37.4	26.7557
1.8204	.0185	.4345	5493.18	50.0	26.2249
1.8372	.0169	.4239	5443.18	50.0	25.1161
1.8542	.0172	.4561	5393.18	50.0	26.5354
1.8715	.0175	.4914	5343.18	50.0	28.0581
1.8892	.0178	.5758	5293.18	50.0	32.2853
1.9072	.0182	.5720	5243.18	50.0	31.4509
1.9256	.0185	.6341	5193.18	50.0	34.2012
1.9443	.0189	.6949	5143.18	50.0	36.7628
1.9634	.0193	.7557	5093.18	50.0	39.2048
1.9829	.0197	.8143	5043.18	50.0	41.4066
2.0027	.0200	.8709	4993.18	50.0	43.4274
2.0230	.0205	.9271	4943.18	50.0	45.3084
2.0437	.0209	.9864	4893.18	50.0	47.2355
2.0648	.0213	1.0463	4843.18	50.0	49.0849
2.0863	.0217	1.1081	4793.18	50.0	50.9173
2.1083	.0222	1.1726	4743.18	50.0	52.7637
2.1308	.0227	1.2401	4693.18	50.0	54.6269
2.1537	.0232	1.3105	4643.18	50.0	56.5084
2.1771	.0237	1.3845	4593.18	50.0	58.4178
2.2011	.0242	1.4620	4543.18	50.0	60.3530
2.2256	.0247	1.5432	4493.18	50.0	62.3096
2.2506	.0253	1.6279	4443.18	50.0	64.2760
2.2763	.0259	1.7164	4393.18	50.0	66.2523
2.3025	.0265	1.8084	4343.18	50.0	68.2243
2.3293	.0271	1.9036	4293.18	50.0	70.1728
2.3567	.0278	2.0027	4243.18	50.0	72.1144
2.3848	.0284	2.0997	4193.18	50.0	73.8359
2.4136	.0291	2.1901	4143.18	50.0	75.1905
2.4431	.0299	2.2584	4093.18	50.0	75.6734
2.4733	.0306	2.2717	4043.18	50.0	74.2726
2.5043	.0314	2.2228	3993.18	50.0	70.8885
2.5360	.0322	2.0920	3943.18	50.0	65.0542
2.5686	.0330	1.8351	3893.18	50.0	49.5653
2.6020	.0339	1.4538	3843.18	50.0	48.8522
2.6363	.0347	2.0999	3793.18	50.0	60.4271
2.6715	.0357	.1523	3743.18	50.0	4.2678
2.7077	.0367	.2709	3693.18	50.0	7.3895
2.7449	.0377	.8401	3643.18	50.0	22.3007

Table 10-2. SPKINT integrated output

1.804-T0- 2.636	•16958E 00
2.672-T0- 3.580	•31717E 00
2.991-T0- 4.777	•61955E 00
3.932-T0- 4.666	•20835E 00
3.856-T0- 5.146	•38916E 00

NR MD 3.05 M MS 3.05 M SR 0. M VR 0. KM

RAD •2813E 03 IN THE WAVELENGTH REGION 1.8040 TO 5.4254 MICRONS

TARGET TYPE IS ASDM TEST RUN 10KFT DEFAULT

JSCAL •1000E 01

WAVELENGTH REGION (MICRONS)	J TAU	TAU LFF	TAU (TOTAL)
1.804-T0- 2.636	•467A7E 02	1.00000000	•1695770
2.672-T0- 3.580	•87510E 02	1.00000000	•3171721
2.991-T0- 4.777	•17094E 03	1.00000000	•6195509
3.932-T0- 4.666	•57486E 02	1.00000000	•2083524
3.856-T0- 5.146	•10737E 03	1.00000000	•3891558

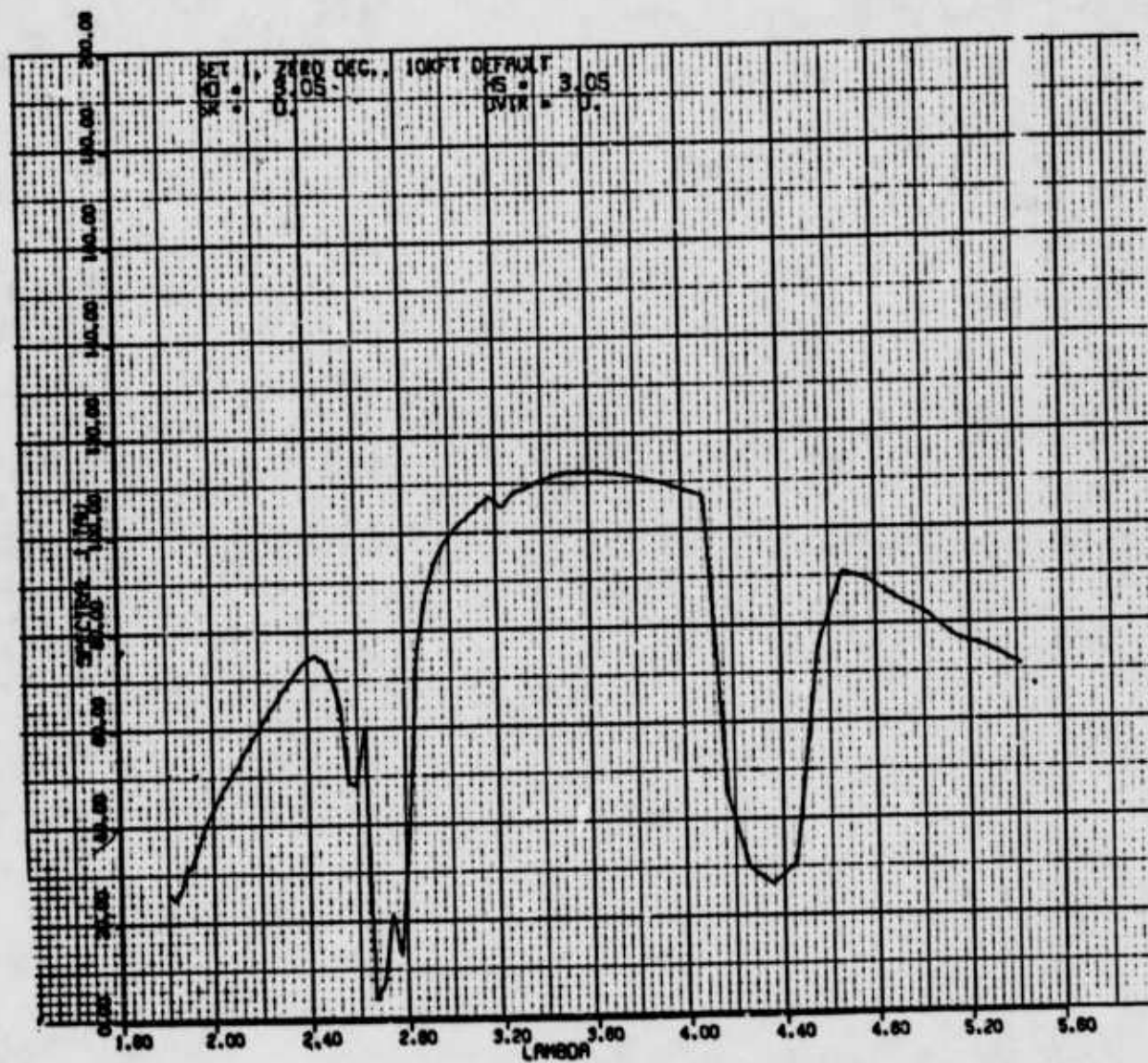


Figure 10-1. Spectral $J_{\lambda} \tau_{\lambda}$ ($R = 0$, aspect = 0)

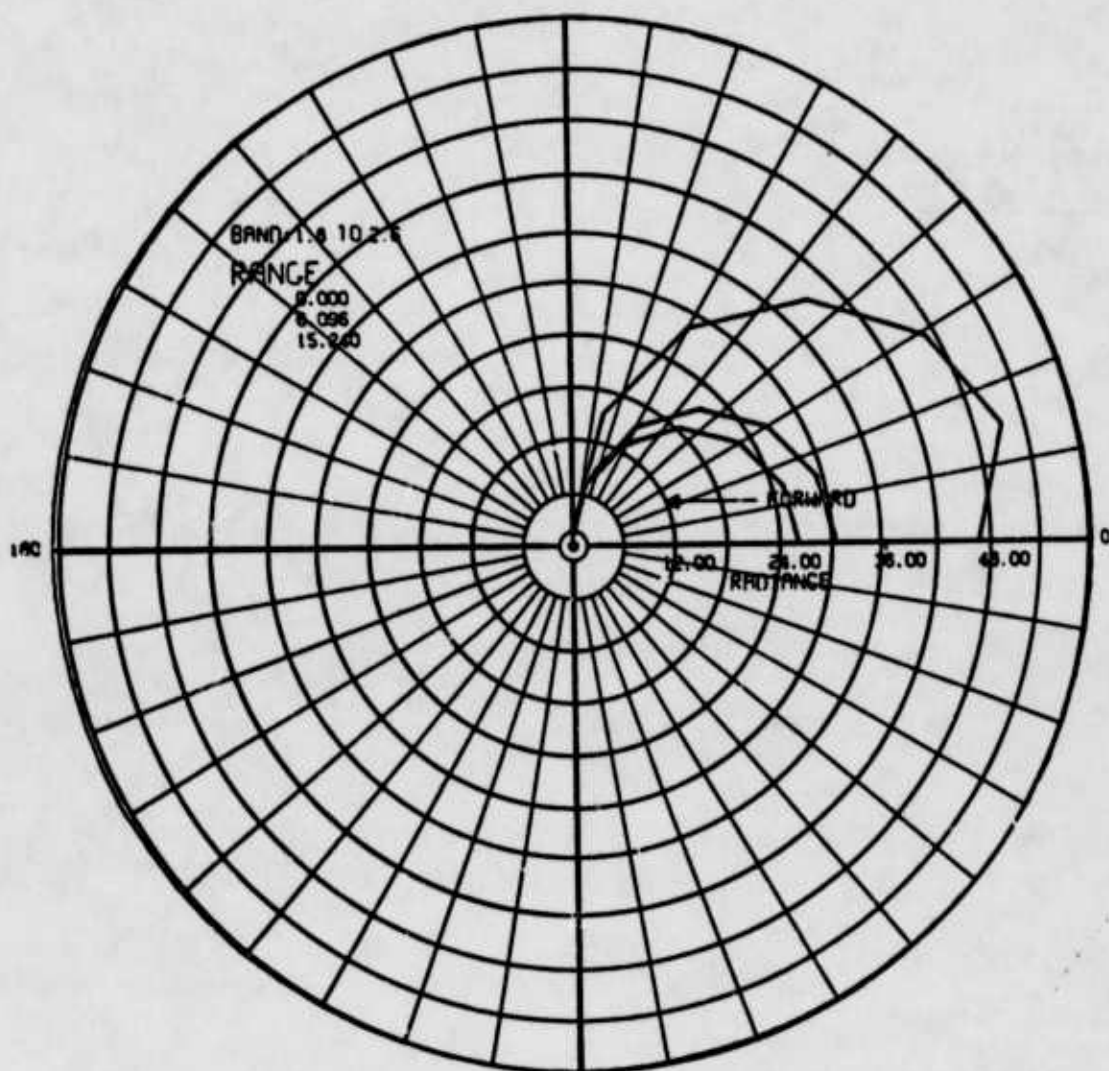


Figure 10-2. Polar plots of apparent effective radiant intensity

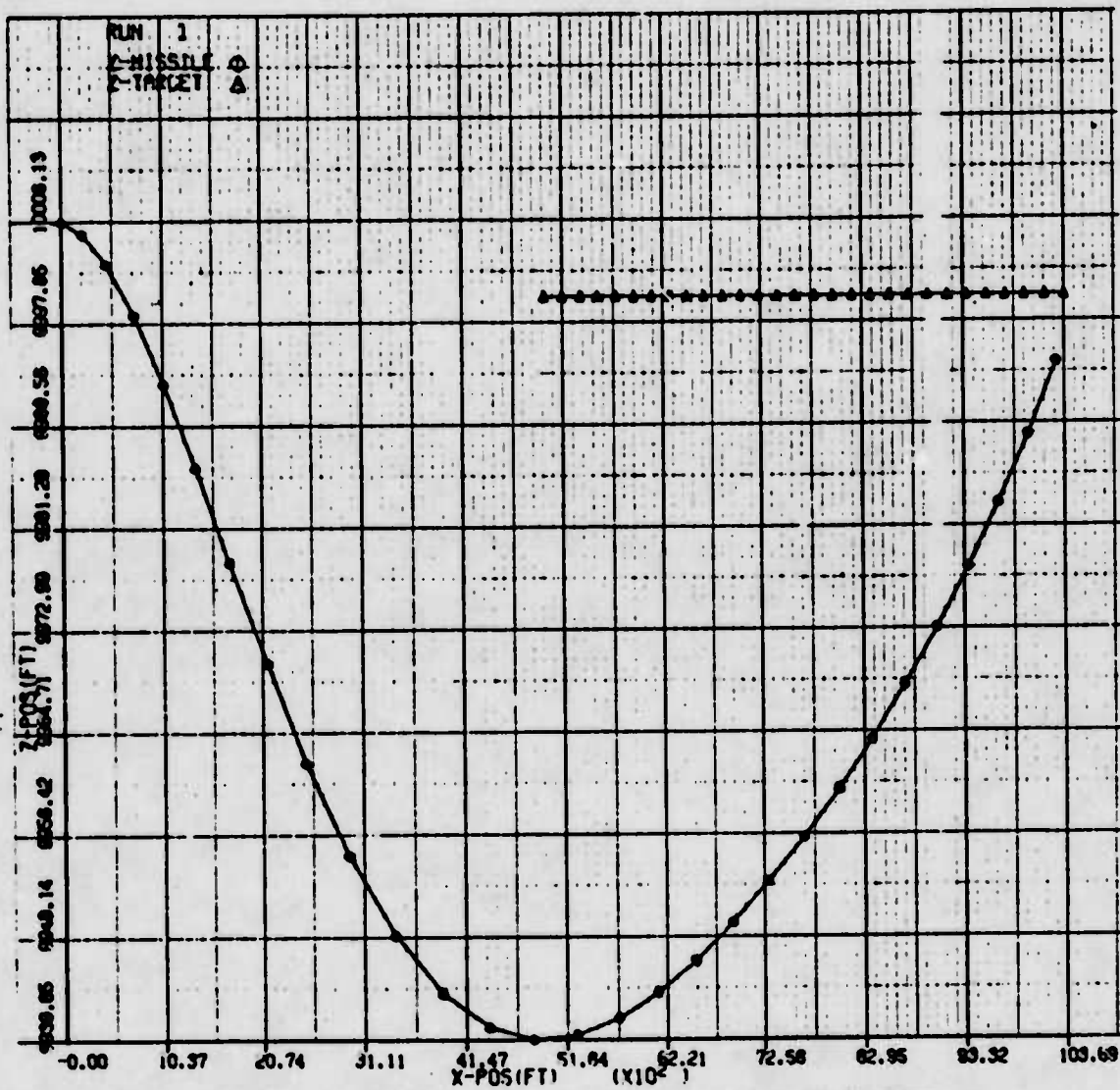


Figure 10-3. Missile - target trajectory X-Z plane

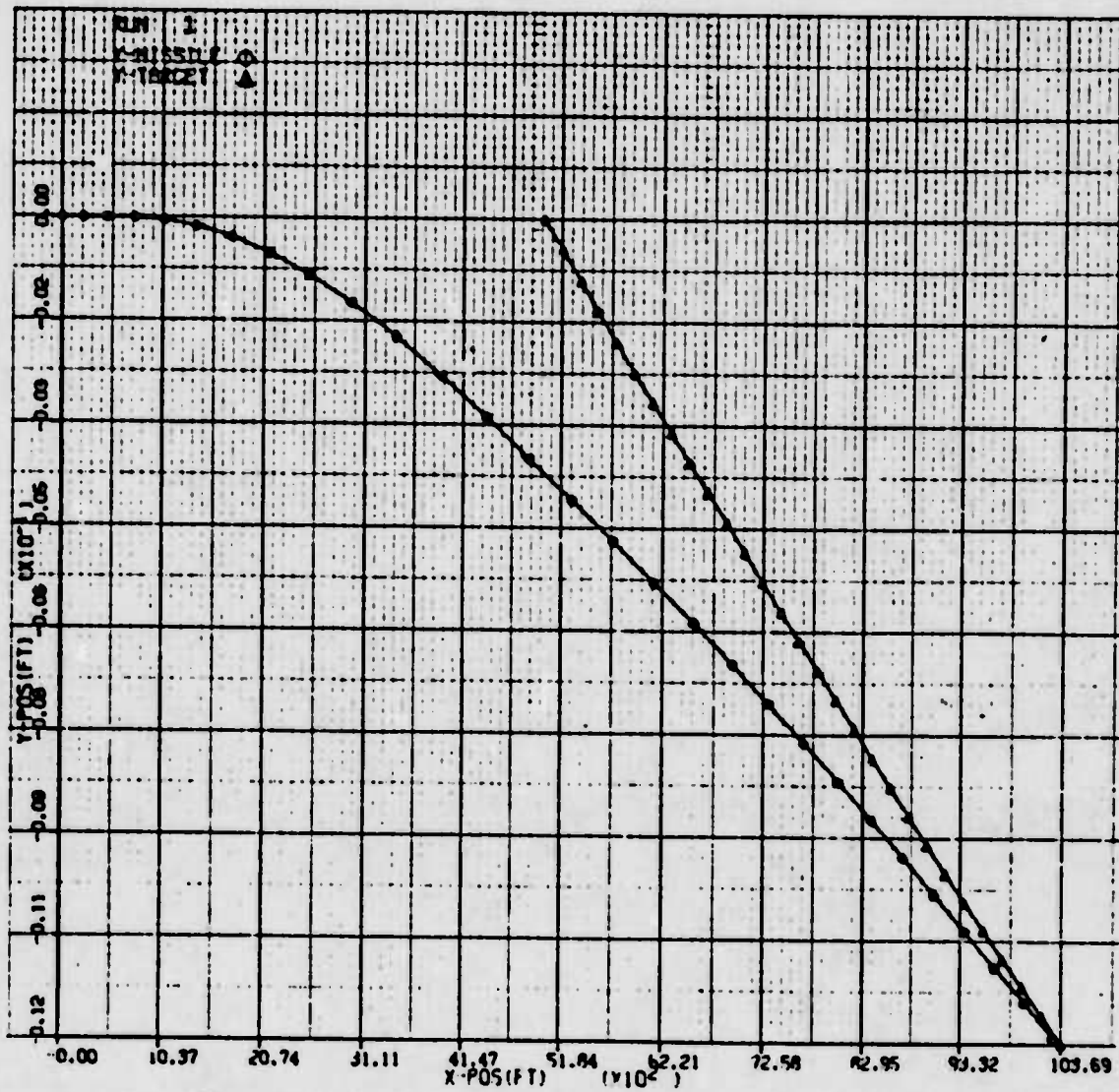


Figure 10-4. Missile-target trajectory X-Y plane

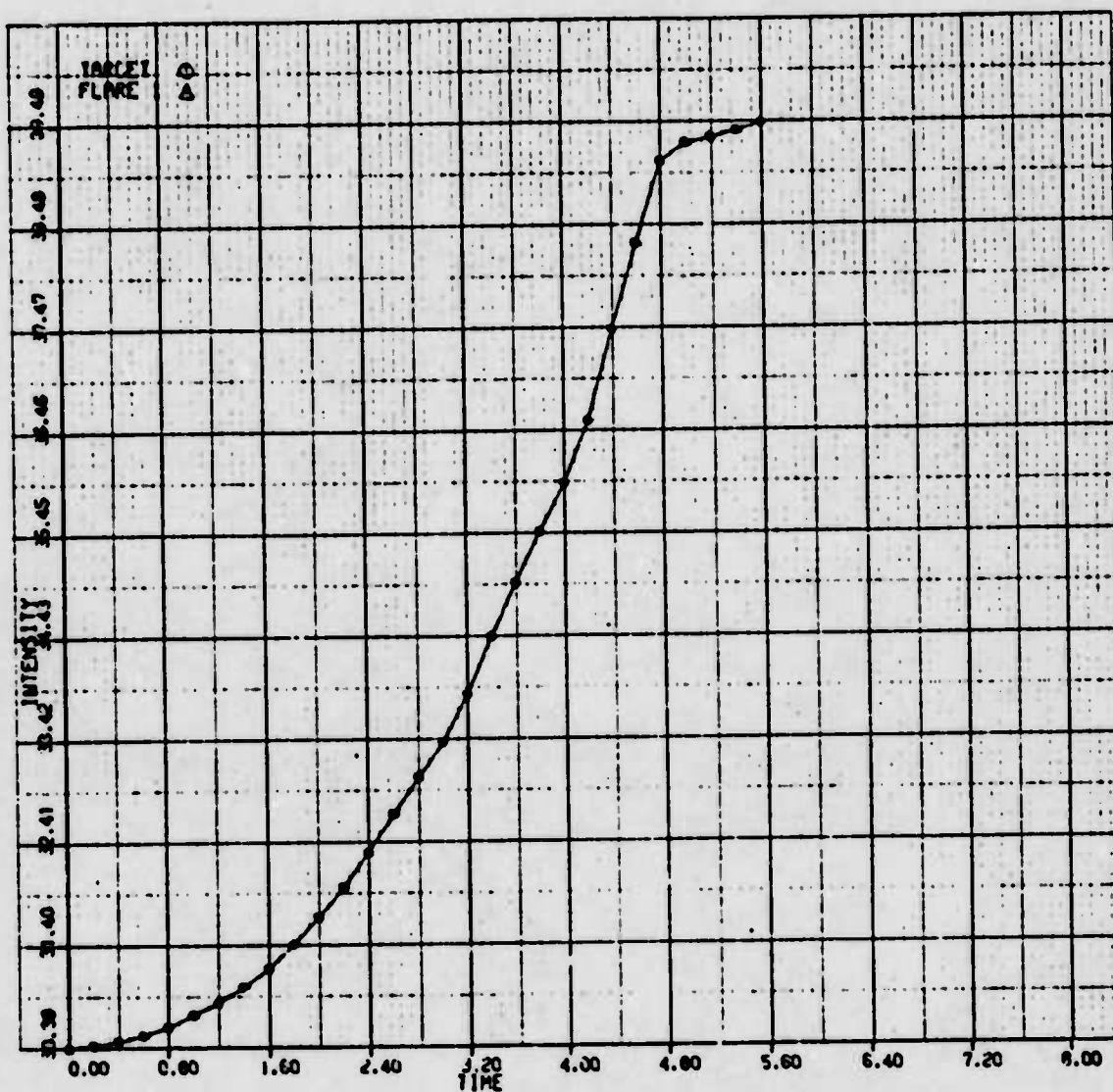


Figure 10-5. Apparent radiant intensity at missile seeker

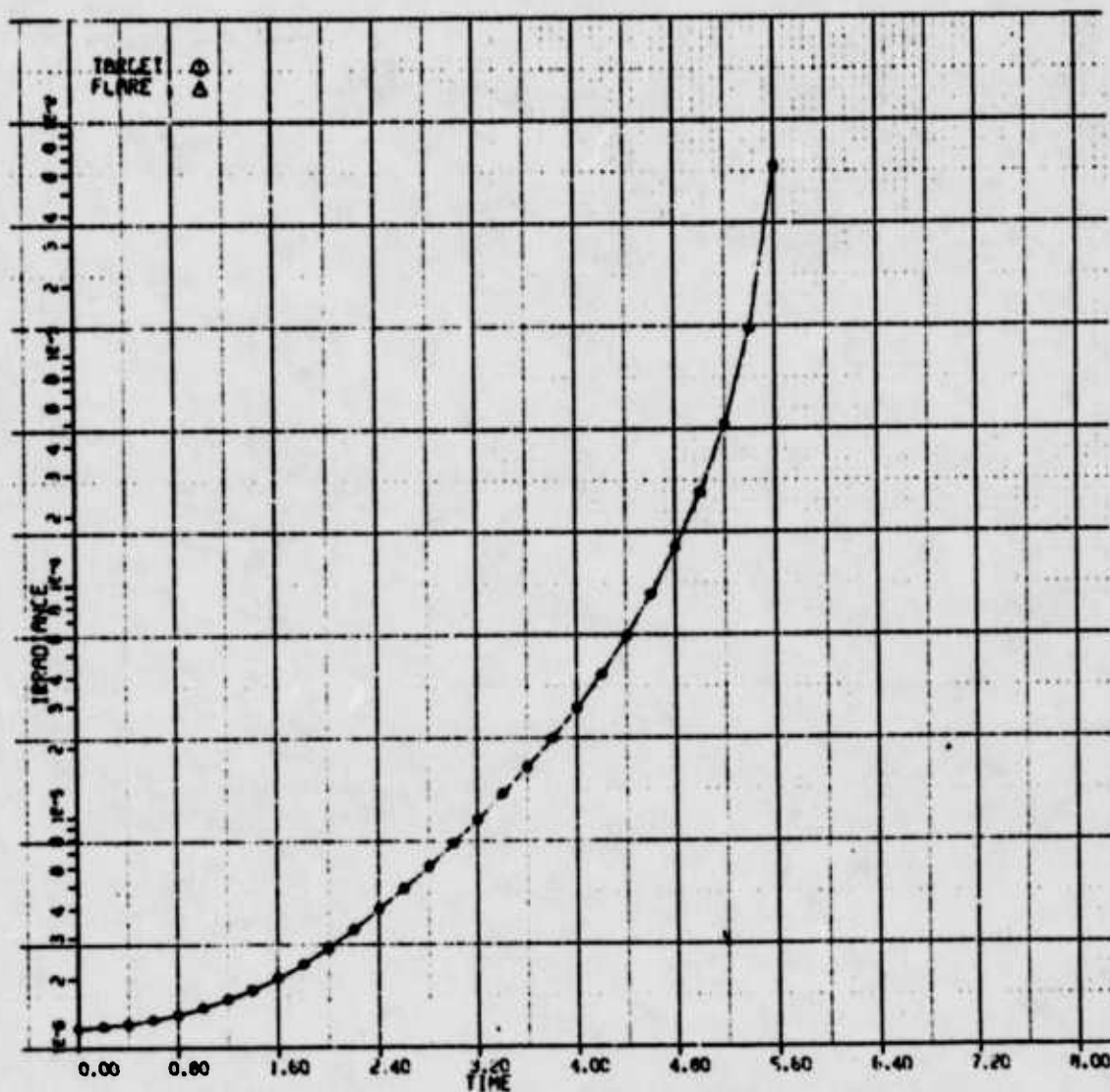


Figure 10-6. Effective irradiance at missile seeker